Council appoints Peterson city administrator

See page 6

Inside

LAW PLANNED TO PROHIBIT DISTRIBUTION OF UNSOLICITED MATERIALS IN CARMEL

A committee has been appointed by Mayor Gunnar Norberg to develop an ordinance to prohibit the distribution of unsolicited materials. The committee was formed after the Carmel City Council rejected at its meeting last week a proposed anti-handbill ordinance. City Attorney George Brehmer cautioned the council that this type of legislation is scrutinized for possible threats to the preservation of freedom of speech. Page 7.

CARMEL SANITARY BOARD MAY **VOTE TODAY ON CV ANNEXATION**

A proposal to annex a big portion of Carmel Valley to the Carmel Sanitary District is scheduled to be voted on by the board of directors at its meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Carmel City Hall. Page 18.

WITHDRAWAL OF AGUAJITO AREA FROM CV MORATORIUM URGED

A request to exclude approximately 100 acres in the Aguajito area from the moratorium on development in Carmel Valley will be considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Property owner Charles Page asked that four parcels be withdrawn not only from the moratorium, but also from the Master Plan study area. Page C.

ILLEGALLY INSTALLED SOLAR PANELS WILL STAY ON ROOF OF **CARMEL MEADOWS HOME**

The Monterey County Planning Commission has ruled that illegally installed solar panels may remain on the roof of a home in Carmel Meadows despite pleas from residents that they be removed. The decision overruled the covenants of the homeowners' association and the deed restrictions in Carmel Meadows, setting a precedent that will affect the view from homes up and down the coast. Page 19.

ARBOR FOR TRASH COLLECTION CENTER IN CARMEL VALLEY MAY BE RAZED

A technical oversight uncovered last week may force the owners of the recycling center in Carmel Valley Village to tear down their new towering concrete and wooden structure. The 24-foot-high arbor that was built to camouflage the trash collection center on Pilot Road was never granted design approval by the county. Page A.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES REJECT PROPOSAL

TO CHARGE FEES FOR NON-CREDIT CLASSES The board of education of the Carmel Unified School District was forced to take a stand at its meeting Oct. 30 on the sticky issue of additional fees for extra-curricular activities. The trustees voted unanimously against the imposition of fees for high school band, chorus, drama, yearbook and newspaper courses and the pep squad. Page 28.

WINNERS, LOSERS REFLECT ON ELECTION

There was plenty of campaign strategy and at least one surprise in last week's election. Page 5.

REPORT ON LIBRARY ANNEX PLAN SCHEDULED TODAY AT MEETING

The ad hoc committee report on the proposal to build an annex to the Harrison Memorial Library is scheduled to be presented to the library board at a special meeting today (Nov. 15) at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Activities Room. Page 4.

RESIDENTS LOSE APPEAL TO COUNCIL TO BAN TOUR BUSES FROM THEIR AREA

A petition signed by nine residents protesting the parking of tour buses at the La Playa Hotel failed to achieve its mission at last week's City Council meeting. The residents "objected strenuously" to the parking of buses at the hotel and asked the council to take action to "prohibit this non-residential activity." They claimed that "such parking creates noise and pollution problems." The council, however, was advised by its city attorney that "no violation of the law has occurred" in this situation. Page 4.

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HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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Elle Pine

OUR 65TH YEAR, NO. 46

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 **NOVEMBER 15, 1979**

A tribute to fallen soldiers



JOE INGRAM OF Monterey, the Peninsula's widely known trumpeter, gives a sensitive rendition of taps in honor of the casualties of all wars of the United States during the Veterans' Day ceremonies in Devendorf

Plaza last Sunday. Ingram is playing before the war memorial tribute to the Carmelites who were killed in World War II. For more photographs of the Veterans' Day ceremony, turn to page 17.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Work paid off

Dear Editor:

Measure B was on the ballot Tuesday because of the residents who worked to obtain the necessary signatures for the city administrator initiative.

As a member of the Common Sense Committee and coordinator of the neighborhood campaign, I wish to thank each individual who sat at the tables and walked the neighborhoods last summer. Their dedication gave all village voters the opportunity to determine the future of our government.

Thanks, too, to those who signed the initiative. We now have a stronger government because of what was done last summer and what the people confirmed Tuesday.

> Larry Morago Carmel

The other nursery

Dear Editor:

With all the present attention being given to the once standing Piccadilly Nursery, and the future use of this property, one begins to wonder why a little acknowledgement hasn't been given to the Garden Shop on Lincoln Street, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Carmel Valley.

The Garden Shop has offered its most unique sense of beauty and enchantment to Carmel's residents and visitors for a quarter

of a century as of 1980.

It has offered locals and the curious tourist unique place to shop for the unusual in both its vast collection of succulents to the charming fantasy whimsies done in sculpture by Milt Williams and his associates.

The Garden Shop offers a business which Carmel is indebted to for its cultural contribution to art, as well as to the Williams family, who, like the previous owners of Piccadilly did, supply a public garden oasis amidst an otherwise very commercial little village.

Let's give credit where it's to be still

viewed, and perhaps the lost legend of Piccadilly can be made to live on in the hands of someone who is intent on striving to retain the beauty of "Old Carmel."

Steven F. Johnson

CV plan threatened

Dear Editor:

Last August the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a negative declaration for the Carmel Valley Master

The basic assumption in not requiring an Environmental Impact Report was that the plan was designed to reduce impacts on the

The board's action was based on the plan submitted by the Master Plan Committee and was supported by the committee.

Last month the Monterey County Planning Commission approved the Carmel Valley Master Plan with 11 pages of changes. Some of these changes-for example, those dealing with Rancho Canada and Odello-would substantially weaken the proposed plan and increase its impacts. In view of these changes, there is now a real, question as to whether the negative declaration remains applicable.

As members of the Master Plan Committee that worked for over 2½ years to produce a plan that will permit reasonable development while protecting the natural values of the Valley, we feel it is very important to follow the environmental review procedures required by state law so that the plan will not be vulnerable to legal challenges and so that it will be a model for other master plan revisions.

Because the plan contains substantially all the environmental data required for an EIR, the time involved to restructure the document to meet the specifics of state law should not be excessive.

There have already been two lawsuits this year relating to inadequate county plans. The Board of Supervisors should not encourage more suits by shortcutting the proper procedures for adopting the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

We hope your readers will urge the board to consider this issue when the plan comes before it on Nov. 27.

> Mary Ann Matthews Jerry Foote Nancy Burnett **Lucy Smithson**

Shot missed

Dear Editor:

Regarding Ben's "View Through a Grapestake Fence' column in The Pine Cône, Nov. 8, 1979.

I respond—"Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result." Sandy Swain

Garmel

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Know the enemy

By THE REV. LARRY FARRELL The invocation delivered at the U.S. Army Awards Luncheon at the NCO Mess, Fort Ord

When I was a young lad growing up in the shadow of Monterey Presidio our veterans were survivors of the G.A.R.—the Grand Army of the Republic. These men fought in the Civil War and the younger veterans fought in the Spanish American War.

Once a year a tall, bemedaled octogenarian visited our school, the Walter Colton on Pacific Street. He was one of Abraham Lincoln's honor guard at Gettysburg November 1862. He recited from memory the immortal words of the address and the words are as valid today as they were 116 years ago: "... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom-and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

You of this Volunteer Army of 1979 have pledged your honor to defend this Republic even unto death; this country and the free world depend on you to preserve the safety and the survival of this nation and in you rests the hope of millions of slaves behind curtains of iron

and bamboo.

Recently I found a clipping of a now defunct cartoon, Pogo, and I pray that Pogo's cynical conclusion applies to no one in this room. Pogo says, "If Abe Lincoln was around today, I wonder what he'd say about the world situation?" The Croc replies, "Well, Abe was a man with a way with words but he couldn't do no worse than quote you, Pogo, as Prexy Gerry Ford did, 'We have met the enemy and he is us."

11 Carmel students earn honors

Eleven students from Carmel and seven from Pebble Beach were named to the Honor Roll at Santa Catalina School for outstanding achievements during the midsemester.

Students on the Honor Roll are in two categories: Gold Cord, for each student who has maintained an A or an A-minus average with not more than one B-plus, and those who have maintained at least a B average with not more than one C-plus.

Students from Carmel are Catherine Biddy, Shelby Biddy, Isabelle Janko (Gold Cord), Julia Janko (Gold Cord), Catherine Keeler (Gold Cord), Suzanne Linton, Dorothea McFarland, Beth Murry, Maria Sanders (Gold Cord), Mary Politzer (Gold Cord) and Maria

Thaler. Students from Pebble Beach are Janine Bender, Melody Bender, Stephanie Butzlaff, Carmen Chase (Gold Cord), Carlita Miraco, Seaneen Scott and Megan Soske.

Pine knots

Day of reckoning closer

By AL EISNER

LET'S ALL HOPE we have entered a new era of sanity in Carmel government.

Castigated by the voters last week, the City Council voted unanimously to appoint Doug Peterson the new city administrator. Peterson, the city's finance officer, had served as acting city administrator since the departure of Jack Collins last summer.

The voters stated clearly that they wanted a strong city administrator to handle the day-to-day affairs of government. The powers delegated to the city administrator by law gives him (or her) the authority to hire and fire personnel, and to negotiate with the city employee associations (the equivalent of unions) over salaries and benefits.

Peterson proved to be a level-headed influence during the recent difficult transition period. A close associate of Jack Collins before they came to Carmel, he was an innocent bystander and close observer of the whole sordid mess that developed when individual members of the council decided that they wanted to oversee all details of running the city.

We join the thousands of well-wishers in extending our congratulations to Peterson, and hope he is successful in his new position. He certainly can't say that he didn't know what he was getting into.

As for the council, which to many folks now resembles a lame-duck body, it is to be hoped it will try to heed the wishes of a broad segment of the community before proposing or adopting legislation designed to "save" Carmel, but which all too often has the opposite effect.

We are now into the holiday period. By the time the Christmas holiday is over, would-be candidates for the City Council will have approximately one month to file their intention to run in the March elections. The day of reckoning is rushing closer.

THE CARMEL VALLEY Master Plan revision comes before the Board of Supervisors in 10 days or so (Nov. 27).

This important planning document, the result of more than 21/2 years of labor, has already been weakened by representatives of developers. During public hearings and meetings of the county Planning Commission, however, the key elements of the plan survived. While there seems to be a consensus that these are both desirable and workable, representatives of developers are almost certainly going to attempt to water down or obscure the innovations that cut down on allowable density for the next 20 years.

The quota system, which calls for the construction of 2,500 new dwelling units in the next 20 years, is still a controversial question. Implementation of an allocation system may prove to be difficult, even if there is general agreement that a lid on growth is desirable. Neighboring Santa Cruz County seems to have been able to make it work by clamping limits on building permits.

If Carmel Valley is to retain even a semblance of its rural character (one of the goals of the Master Plan revision) then the suggested overall density of one unit per 21/2 acres outside the designated areas of development concentration will be a necessity. This portion of the plan seems fairly safe, although when one considers the huge amounts of money involved in land speculation in Carmel Valley, one can never be certain of anything.

Another major provision which surprisingly has not come under attack is the proposal to discourage hillside development by not allowing density credit for slopes that exceed 25 percent. A slope density ordinance suggested half a dozen years ago for Carmel Valley failed to pass the Board of Supervisors. Maybe it is an idea whose time has come. In any event, land speculators and developers are certain to look at it closely and to try to undermine it.

Attention thus far has been focused on specific portions of the plan. The overall concept has not come under heavy attack ... not yet. In the past, representatives of developers saved their big guns until controversial projects reach the Board of Supervisors for decision. Could they be smiling smugly, knowing that three of the members of the board seem all too willing to cave in to the wishes of those who want to profit from land development and speculation—at the expense of the rest of the public?

We are entering the critical stage in the development of the new Master Plan. Hundreds of people have turned out to express themselves at the various public meetings. While we are all busy with holiday and family affairs during the next month or two, the highly-paid and highly-skilled hired representatives of land developers will be plugging hard to dilute the effectiveness of the plan.

We have to be sure to keep up our guard to save the plan from being gutted.



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Calls for tighter restrictions of major developments

Council raps proposed revision of new CV Master Plan

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL issued broad criticisms
Tuesday night against the proposed revision of the Carmel
Valley Master Plan, calling for tighter restrictions against three
major developments.

Expressing strong accord over issues within its "sphere of influence," the council requested that the proposed Odello project be removed from the Area of Development Concentration at the mouth of the Valley. This countered an action taken in October by the county Planning Commission to lift development restrictions on the project.

The council also recommended that the proposed 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge be removed from the map that is attached to the new Master Plan. Instead, the council

requested that the project be designated as a non-conforming use. This would close the door to any future construction of a hotel on the site if the current project should fail.

Chief among the recommendations Tuesday night was the request that the Carmel Valley Ranch development be made to compete under the Master Plan quota allocation. The council asked that the 500 condominium units planned for the project not be automatically included in the allocation.

ALTHOUGH THE CARMEL Valley Ranch development is located outside the city's three-mile sphere of influence, the council issued a judgment based on its past lawsuit and previous stands against the largest development in the Valley.

City Attorney George Brehmer said, "Carmel Valley Ranch should not be entitled to 500 units automatically. It's the city's

concern because it's too great an impact on our zone of influence."

The 500 units should not be included "right off the bat," Brehmer said, because the project is based on a Specific Plan that the county approved on "questionable grounds." He referred to a lawsuit that has been filed by Harry Holt of Carmel against the county charging that it illegally approved the Carmel Valley Ranch in 1976 when its General Plan was inadequate.

County Planning Commissioner Bill Peters defended the exclusion of the 500 units from the allocation. He said the "bottom line" is that the county has approved the Specific Plan for the project.

Relying on the Specific Plan, Peters said, the developer spent over \$4 million on a sewage system and other improvements.

"Based on the density of 500 units, the developer has agreed to pay for major road improvements," Peters said. He added that the developer gained approval of 140 of the 500 units earlier this year when the supervisors granted a tentative subdivision map for the first phase of construction.

BREHMER WARNED that the supervisors should "keep in mind" that Holt's lawsuit seeks to overturn the approval of the Specific Plan. He said, "The lawsuit could challenge the 500 units."

500 units. *

"The supervisors should be ready to include the units in the allocation pending the outcome of the lawsuit," Brehmer said.

A total of 2,500 new units are proposed for the next 20 years in Carmel Valley, according to the Master Plan revision. Developments will compete for approval under the quota and allocation system, with a development granted a maximum of 25 units per year.

The 500 units for Carmel Valley Ranch, if granted outright, would represent 20 percent of the allowable growth under the

The council's recommendations were passed unanimously in a resolution that will be forwarded to the county Board of Supervisors. The supervisors are scheduled to begin hearings Nov. 27 on the Master Plan revision, before granting final approval.

MAYOR GUNNAR NORBERG backed up the city's recommendations with a thinly-veiled warning that it might reinstate a lawsuit if its views were not heeded by the supervisors.

He said, "If we have to we'll restate our views contrary to the plan in a courthouse in Salinas."

The council members stopped short of ruling against the proposed four-lane widening of Hatton Canyon Road. They also waived action on the inclusion of Val Verde Drive in the Area of Development Concentration, although stiff criticisms were voiced against both of these provisions.

Another resolution was passed, however, on a unanimous vote, calling for the county to prepare an Environmental Impact Report on the Master Plan revision.

The EIR was urged by Stanley Worth, president of the Carmel Area Coalition. He criticized the supervisors for considering the plan without an indepth study of water

"The plan doesn't address the limited water supply, or the limited amount of revenue for road improvements," Worth said. He said studies had been based on the water supply in an average year, while it should be calculated on a "disaster year like we had with the drought."

"Are we going to have a Rancho Canada Lodge for tourists to have all the water they need while residents don't have a drop? We're just going too fast, I smell a little rat in trying to push this through," Worth charged.

PETERS DEFENDED the Master Plan revision, noting that preparation of an EIR would delay adoption by as much as six months.

However, Norberg called for the EIR. He said it was necessary to ensure that the new Master Plan would have the "teeth" to control new development.

Peters constered that the city could depend on factors outside the Master Plan to restrict growth. He pointed to a proposed water allocation plan and the limited revenue for road improvements as two significant obstacles to growth.

Norberg insisted, however, that the existing Master Plan "was a rubber ruler and the new plan would just be harder rubber." He was joined by Councilman Les Gross who criticized the revision for not being "specific enough and too general in nature."

Peters listed a number of specific restrictions, like the 200-foot setback from the riverbanks for development.

Norberg said he had to question the limitations because "the supervisors still find black is white and still approve inconsistent projects."

"The Carmel Valley Master Plan," Peters conceded, "won't affect the ardor of those who would change Wednesday to Thursday. But it will affect how easily they can do it." Peters worked for 2½ years with the study committee which developed the revision.



VOLUME 8 ISSUE 35

SERVING STRAWBERRY AND TIBURON

OCTOBER 3, 1979

Carmel Gives Word On Parking Problem

By BARBARA GNOSS

Tiburon's first city planner, Les Gross, now a councilmen in Carmel, paid a surprise visit to Tiburon's Town Council meeting Monday evening and shared Carmel's method of dealing with parking problems, an issue the Tiburon Town Council regularly agonizes over.

"The parking problem comes up a couple of times a year," said Gross, "and we ignore it. We just let parking take care of itself. If people can't find a parking place, we figure they'll just get disgusted and leave town. You know, if you provide parking, you're just going to have more people. It's one way of limiting growth."

"Hmmm." commented Mayor Joan Bergsund with a broad smile, "we never considered the 'disgust factor.'"

"But what about the business community?" asked another member of the council.

"We don't allow a Chamber of Commerce in Carmel," replied Gross simply. "Oh, we have a businessowners' association — but Carmel is a residential community and commerce is subordinate to the interests of the residential community."

At first, members of the Tiburon council looked as if they couldn't believe what they were hearing, but then one member of the small audience remarked, "Tiburon might have a few things to learn from Carmel."

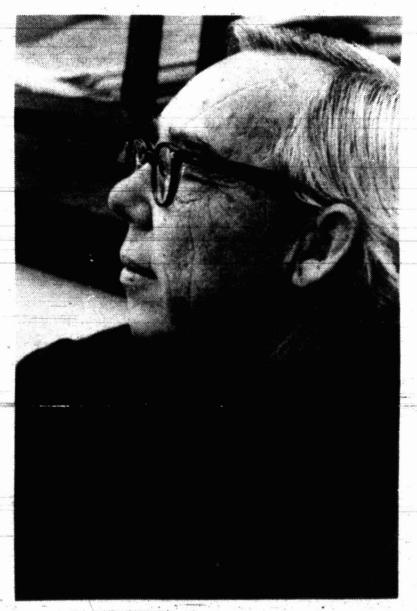
It wasn't surprising to hear Gross comment that Carmel's city council meetings are fiery. "They've replaced the 'Monday Night Fights' for good entertainment," said Gross. "We're known as the only show in town."

Gross worked for the City of Tiburon from the time of its incorporation in 1964 to 1966 when, "there were only four employees at city hall. The city council met at Del Mar School," said Gross, "and they didn't get along too well together." He was impressed with the tranquil manner with which the current council takes care of business.

"You should have been here Wednesday night when we were discussing the Southern Pacific project," said councilman Kirk Hansen, recalling the exhausting confrontation that lasted until 3 a.m., and wishing, perhaps, that the Tiburon Town Council chamber had a sign like the one hanging in Carmel's council chamber which reads:

"The City of Carmel-By-The-Sea is hereby determined to be primarily, essentially, and predominately a residential city wherein business and commerce have in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future subordinated to its residential character; and that said determination is made having in mind the history and the development of said city, its growth and the causes thereof; and also its near proximity to the cities of Pacific Grove and Monterey, and the businesses, industries, trades, callings, and professions in existence and permissible therein."

'The parking problem comes up a couple of times a year and we ignore it. We just let parking take care of itself. If people can't find a parking place, we figure they'll just get disgusted and leave town. You know, if you provide parking, you're just going to have more people. It's one way of limiting growth.'—Carmel Councilman Les Gross.



COUNCILMAN LES Gross paid a surprise visit to the Tiburon Town Council meeting last September. He revealed the Carmel City Council "disgust factor" in dealing with parking problems. The Tiburon Ark newspaper account of Gross' visit appears at the left.

Carmel's City Council meetings are fiery, said Gross. 'They've replaced the 'Monday Night Fights' for good entertainment. We're known as the only show in town.'



The Village:

Proposal key to exspansion alternatives

Report on library annex plan scheduled today

THE AD HOC committee report on the proposal to build an annex to the Harrison Memorial Library is scheduled to be presented to the library board at a special meeting today (Nov. 15) at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Activities Room.

The report was to be presented at the regular board meeting last week, but it was postponed because two trustees were absent. "We don't want to act on any business without a full board," acting president Pat Faul said in her motion to continue the matter.

Until the report is made by the ad hoc committee, the library board cannot decide whether it is more desirable to move the children's library section to Sunset Center, or to build an annex on the library parking lot at the northwest corner of Sixth and Lincoln.

If the proposed annex is approved, it would include an underground parking lot, a public meeting room and public

If the proposed annex proves impractical, then the library would be forced to relocate the children's section to Sunset Center, dividing the library services by nearly five blocks.

THE PROPOSAL TO separate the library services has to Sunset Center.

brought criticism from several Carmelites, who argue that it is not only inconvenient to have library services divided by five blocks, but that it also upsets a Carmel tradition of families going to the library together.

At the Nov. 8 library board meeting, trustee Pat Sippel once again announced that public reaction to the potential move has been mostly negative.

In fact, she said, "Some people are planning to do something with petitions, but they couldn't have anything prepared by today's meeting. So I told them that if it looked like the board was going to make some movement on the issue, that I would request the matter be put off until December.

"I wanted the board to know about these people's feelings. I don't know if anybody's mind (the members of the board) would be changed, because you know we've made that vote and have given Jo Childers (library director) the money (\$1,000) to move when necessary, but I thought it was important that these people be heard.

"I also recommended to these people that they make copies of all the petitions, so that all board members could read and, if necessary, question them ahead of time."

Sippel has stated in the past that in her opinion the move to Sunset Center would be a "last resort." She has also announced that she favors the annex proposal over the move

SIPPEL ALSO NOTED that if an annex were built that "most likely the children's section would be moved into the annex."

When she asked the people opposing the move to Sunset Center how they felt about this, Sippel found, "The general consensus was that the annex would be close enough so that families could still go the the library together. So, moving the children's section to the annex didn't seem to be a problem, but, in their eyes, moving it to Sunset is a problem."

Jo Childers, library director, added: "I talked to Alice Terrell (children's library director) yesterday and she has been urging people who are unhappy about the possible move to Sunset to put their energy behind an additional building — the annex — rather than the petition of halting this move to Sunset.

"You know, Alice doesn't relish the idea of moving over to Sunset either. I thean, even though there is more parking at Sunset, and most of the children who use our library live on the south side closer to the Sunset building, and most parents don't accompany their children to the library anyway - the children come on their own. Alice is telling them, 'Don't waste your energy fighting this move - push for an annex.' And I think that's great."

Growing up in old Carmel was an adventure

By MARIAM WHITE HERRICK

CARMEL ONCE HAD two resident donkeys. Their names were Betsy and Gypsy and they lived at the corner of 10th and Casanova.

In post cards of old, old Carmel they are captioned as "Two Carmel Beauties." They were more than that. They were creatures of charm, character and real usefulness. I think Betsy was the little brown one and Gypsy the larger gray one.

They belonged to Uncle Peek, no real uncle of mine, but one of the genuine characters of this place outside the orbit of better known ones of the Eighty Acres or the Arts and Crafts Society. He was more properly or, at least, more generally known as Dr. Peake, an herbalist and man of many skills.

At the time I recall best, Casanova was a deep sand track between my Grandmother's tiny house on Ninth and the donkeys' home. To be allowed to go there was to visit almost the sort of world our children later loved in the Dr. Doolittle stories. There was Uncle Peek's worm farm in his backyard, and if I had permission to go to the river with him, I felt privileged to fill the little tobacco can with the hinged lid with worms for

It was a long trip to the river in the little cart pulled by the donkeys and seemed even longer to little legs walking home, for while I sat waiting on the bank for a nibble. Uncle Peek was busy loading his remarkable invention, the sand roller cart, with driftwood or kelp or some sand. This vehicle was a sort of precursor of the Albee Roligon which was later tried out on that same beach for use across Arctic snows. Our contraption was a huge wooden roller on an axle with a sort of dry-land barge balanced above. This had to be carefully balanced with fore and aft weights evened up-much like saddlebags as there were no wheels and if the front or the back compartment was heavier than the other, it dragged on the ground. If that happened, or if they got tired, Betsy and Gypsy just stood still.

Once I caught a fish, all of six inches in length but, no matter, as there were no such things as fishing licenses to think about then. I took it home and when Grandmother cooked it for me on her old wood stove it was the best fish I had ever

Dr. Peake was the man Perry Newberry

consulted for his medical advice about the use of kelp for healing in his much-loved book for children Castaway Island. Kelp has considerable iodine content.

Another of Dr. Peake's staples was the huge underground water storage system of the wild cucumber vine or chilicothe. He would dig deep holes to get the things and I never knew what they were good for, but they were and are impressive to-

With Yerba Buena and Yerba Santa at hand, both well known to Indians and Spanish alike, he had other sources of useful herbs even if he went no farther than the chapparal which grew from Casanova down to Carmelo, giving way to open grass and wild flowers from about there to the edge of the cliffs. The sand dunes came over their tops at the foot of Ninth, making a steep slope to the beach itself. We were here the winter of the great storm which washed them out to bedrock and exposed the cliffs. They have not returned, probably because of the growth of the cypresses planted along Scenic which, with the building of houses, deflect the wind upward, or else because of large scale changes in wind patterns. Maybe the river dunes will go this year.

Early in the morning, the roar begins...'

Residents lose appeal to ban noisy tour buses

"A CONSTANT ROAR is heard, the ground vibrates and and the hotel owner on the parking problem. soot drifts through the air."

That was how Robert Coffin described to the City Council at its meeting last week the condition in his neighborhood when tour buses parked at the La Playa Hotel start their motors early in the morning.

Coffin presented a petition signed by nine residents who "objected strenuously" to the parking of buses in the hotel parking area on Carmelo between Eighth and Ninth streets. They asked the council to take action "to prohibit this nonresidential activity" of overnight parking of buses at the hotel. They claimed that "such parking creates noise and pollution problems."

City Attorney George Brehmer, however, advised the council that "no violation of the law has occurred" in this situation. He said that the bus parking lot conforms to the city requirements.

Brehmer recommended that acting City Administrator Doug Peterson negotiate an agreement between the neighbors

The council concurred and voted 5-0 to instruct Peterson to "establish a rapport with those involved."

COFFIN TOLD THE council that he and his neighbors did have an agreement with Bud Allen, owner of La Playa Hotel. "Mr. Allen agreed that none of the buses would start before

7:30," Coffin told the council. "That agreement has been violated." He said that the agreement has been violated many times

and cited dates and times when the tour buses have started warming up their motors between 6 and 7 a.m. The buses usually warm up their motors for about 10

minutes, although there have been incidents when they have exceeded 20 minutes, Coffin noted.

HE SAID THAT it is more than the noise of the motors that disturbs the neighborhood. "The whole neighborhood vibrates and shakes when they're (the buses' motors) running, and soot drifts all over the neighborhood."

Coffin said that he and his neighbors do not object to the buses coming in to pick up and unload passengers. He suggested that perhaps they could be parked at the Sunset Center or in the commercial area at the entrance to Carmel

Councilman Howard Brunn asked Coffin: "Are you happy with the 7:30 time?"

"No," replied Coffin. He explained that in addition to disturbing the neighborhood during the week, the early morning operation of the buses interrupts the sleep of his weekend guests.

ALLEN, NOTING THAT he lives adjacent to the bus parking lot, told the council that he "totally agreed that the bus parking does create problems.

He said that the buses have to leave early in the morning because many of them have to travel to the San Jose or San Francisco airport where their passengers are booked for early Continued on page 6

Annexation supporters may try again next year

Winners, losers reflect on election

By STEVE HELLMAN

THERE WAS PLENTY of campaign strategy and at least one surprise result in last week's election.

Friends of the Carmel Schools, which supported the four winners in the school board race, revealed that they began organizing as far back as midsummer.

Supporters of annexation claimed their unsuccessful proposal is still a good idea that failed for lack of a good start, and they may be back next year.

And in the race for the Board of Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District, a newcomer grabbed a strong number of votes, nearly enough to unseat a two-term incumbent.

CAN YOU IMAGINE the challenge of getting 30 women together and forming a mutually acceptable platform for the candidates without making it look like they were a slate?"

That post-election remark was made by a jubilant and relieved Lou Langley last week. Langley was a prime mover in Friends of the Carmel Schools.

The group, mostly housewives, managed to promote a diverse slate of four candidates against three-term incumbent Richard Wilsdon.

Elected were Monterey High School athletics director Ken White, veteran board watcher Barbara Sanford, Monterey attorney Ron Parravano and Monterey High School counselor Doyle Clayton. Trustee Frances Gaver will be the only veteran on the new five-member board after it is seated later this month.

Despite all the appearances of running a slate, Langley said, "We didn't run them as a slate. Not all of our candidates agreed on the vital issues."

But support was given to the four because of what Langley said was a desire in her group to "revitalize" the school board. "We were so used to presenting ideas to the board, knowing they would be met with opposition," she said.

FRIENDS OF THE Carmel Schools was formed in mid-summer, Langley said, when it was apparent that trustee Betty Bell and board president Clayton Neill were not going to run for re-election.

"We wanted Betty and Clayton to run. When they declined, we asked several people. Only Barbara Sanford decided she would run," Langley explained.

Sanford, with 21 years' volunteer experience in the Carmel Unified School District, had missed being elected to the board two years ago by 13 votes. The group welcomed her decision to run, but it had to "really prod" the others into filing for the race, Langley

Several months of work followed, starting with afternoon coffees to introduce each candidate, bread and butter fundraisers and last-minute door-to-door

"Our group was mostly mothers and women because we were meeting at times during the day when it was difficult for fathers to participate," Langley said. "Only one woman had any previous campaign experience."

Their campaigning stretched as far as Big Sur, and included a lot of "old fashioned baby-kissing," Langley said. Although the candidates decided to campaign separately it was the widely-publicized support of the four by Langley's group that led to the appearance they



FRIENDS OF THE Carmel Schools met for lunch last week at the Harbinger Restaurant in Carmel to celebrate the election of their four candidates to the school board. The organization of mostly housewives launched a novice campaign in mid-summer, succeeding with hard

work and a network of community contacts. The group will stay together as a lobby for the new school board. Barbara Sanford (second from the left) was the only one of the four candidates elected last week to attend the

were running as a slate.

"We learned a lot. It was a great experience, although time consuming. Just ask our families," said a relieved Langley. She added that the group would remain together as a support caucus for the new board.

EXACTLY ONE YEAR from the day that the Carmel City Council certifies the election results of the Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods annexation measure, the pro-annexation people can resubmit the same proposal. The annexation was rejected by a 102-vote

According to Mike Johnson, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission, this one year waiting period applies not only to the same proposal, but also any plan to annex "substantially the same area."

Annexation proponents could submit a proposal for any one of three elections next year, Johnson explained. if it were substantially revised. He admitted that LAFCO's decision that a proposal is substantially changed is subjective. But it would be obvious, for example, if the proposal was for a portion of Carmel Woods, he said.

Johnson said, "It could be on the city ballot in April, the primary ballot in June or the general election ballot in November."

CONCERNING THE defeat of the annexation of Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods, Johnson said, "It was a close election, especially in light of the overwhelming opposition in the early stages."

"It's still a good idea," said pro-annexation leader Francis Lloyd. "It's something that should be done. There's a good chance the City Council will change. User fees will become a reality. Our group will stay together and it's conceivable the proposal will be resubmitted."

victory luncheon. (Steve Hellman photo)

Lloyd would not confirm just when and which areas might be included in any new annexation proposal.

A SLATE OF CANDIDATES was apparent in the closing days of the race for the Carmel Sanitary District Board, although it nearly worked to the detriment of incumbent Ted Weller.

Weller teamed with challenger Frank Bray, apparently hoping to unseat either board president Ken McGinnis or director Charlotte Hurst. The defeat of either, coupled with Bray's election, would have realigned the majority on the board in Weller's favor. He and veteran director Jim Pruitt are the minority vote on the board on nearly all major issues.

Bray entered the race claiming no affiliation with any incumbent, although he admitted he had known Pruitt casually for over 30 years.

Bray, a retired court reporter, had a lack of prior experience in sanitary district issues, but he said that he wanted to serve on the board in order to continue his "lifetime of public service."

He pulled a surprising 1,665 votes. Another 321 votes and he would have nudged Weller, who drew 1,985

Hurst, the first and only woman on the board, was the top vote-getter with 2,392, while McGinnis tallied 2,387. "I ran a short race," Bray said, "but I studied hard and won 1,665 votes. I feel just fine.

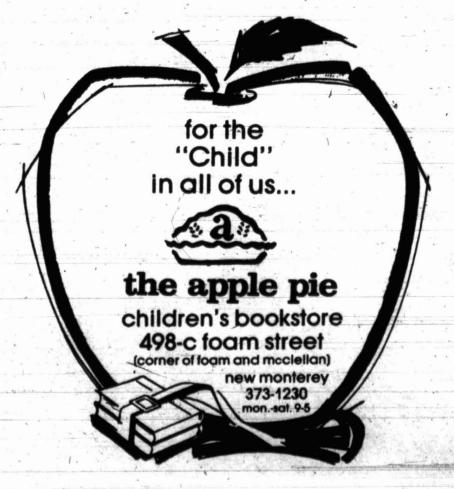
"I'm tickled that he ((Weller) got re-elected and I didn't. If I would have won in his place I'd be very sad. He's very much more qualified."

Bray would not reveal whose idea it was to advertise their candidacy together. He said simply, "Two together is better than doing it singly."

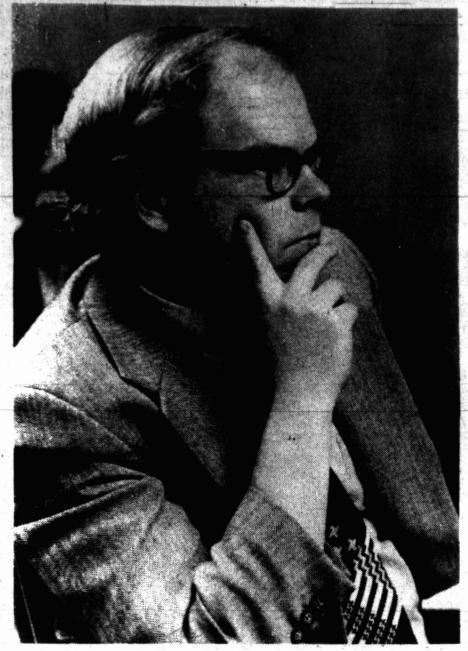
He admitted, however, that he and Weller had discussed running together in the early part of the race. Weller said he had no comment on the election.

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Peterson appointed city administrator

DOUG PETERSON was named city administrator by a unanimous vote of the City Council following an executive session Tuesday night.

Peterson, hired as the city finance director on Feb. 1, 1978, was named acting city administrator on June 4 after City Administrator Jack Collins resigned June 1 following repeated clashes with the City Council over the powers of his position.

Mayor Gunnar Norberg said yesterday that Peterson was selected because of the "fine job he has accomplished as acting city administrator." Norberg noted that Peterson had been putting in long hours in his double duties as both city administrator and finance director.

Norberg said that the council felt now was the appropriate time to act on the appointment of a successor to Collins since last week's election result "no longer placed the administrator's duties in dispute."

The mayor was referring to the overwhelming approval by voters last week of the measure to retain the powers of the city administrator post. It passed 1,156 to 280.

Ironically, the measure to preserve the strong city administrator ordinance stemmed from the bitter dispute Collins had with the council over his powers.

NORBERG SAID the council went into executive session Tuesday night to decide whether to advertise for a city administrator or to appoint Peterson based on his performance.

"We like to promote from within, especially if there is a qualified person in line," Norberg said.

The promotion will also mean a boost in salary for

Peterson, but Norberg said that "the pay increase wasn't determined at the session."

Norberg said that Peterson's first major task as the new city administrator will be to hire a city finance director and a director of community development. The latter is a new post at City Hall, created for the merger of the City Planning Department and City Building Department into one operation.

PETERSON SAID Wednesday, "I feel honored. It's an outstanding opportunity. I hope I can live up to the merits and the trust the council has placed in me."

One of his first tasks, Peterson said, will be to hire a second building inspector. Immediate goals, Peterson said, would be to move ahead with three projects: (1) completion of the Local Coastal Program; (2) development of a mini-bus service in the city; and (3) preparation of a city General Plan.

"We can't snap our fingers and solve many longstanding. problems," he said. "But we can look at the mini-bus system as a help for the parking problems. We can also look at incentives for people who work in town to use the Monterey Peninsula Transit."

Peterson insisted that the council's decision had nothing to do with the results of the election measure reaffirming the city administrator ordinance. He indicated that he did not file a formal application for the post. He said, "The council decided to act. They were satisfied with my performance."

Planning to eventually secure a post of this caliber, Peterson said, "It came a little sooner than expected. It's a challenge that I welcome."

IN AN INTEVIEW with the Pine Cone last July after one month as acting city administrator, Peterson admitted: "This position is my career aspiration."

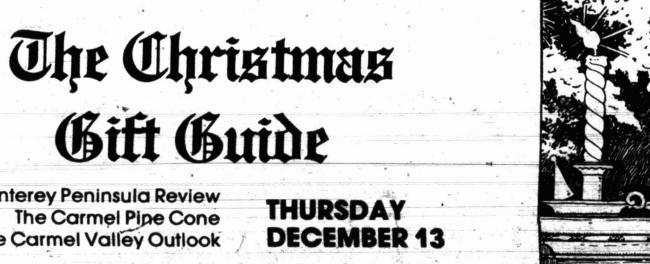
He credited the City Hall department heads for the smooth operation of the municipality during his first month.

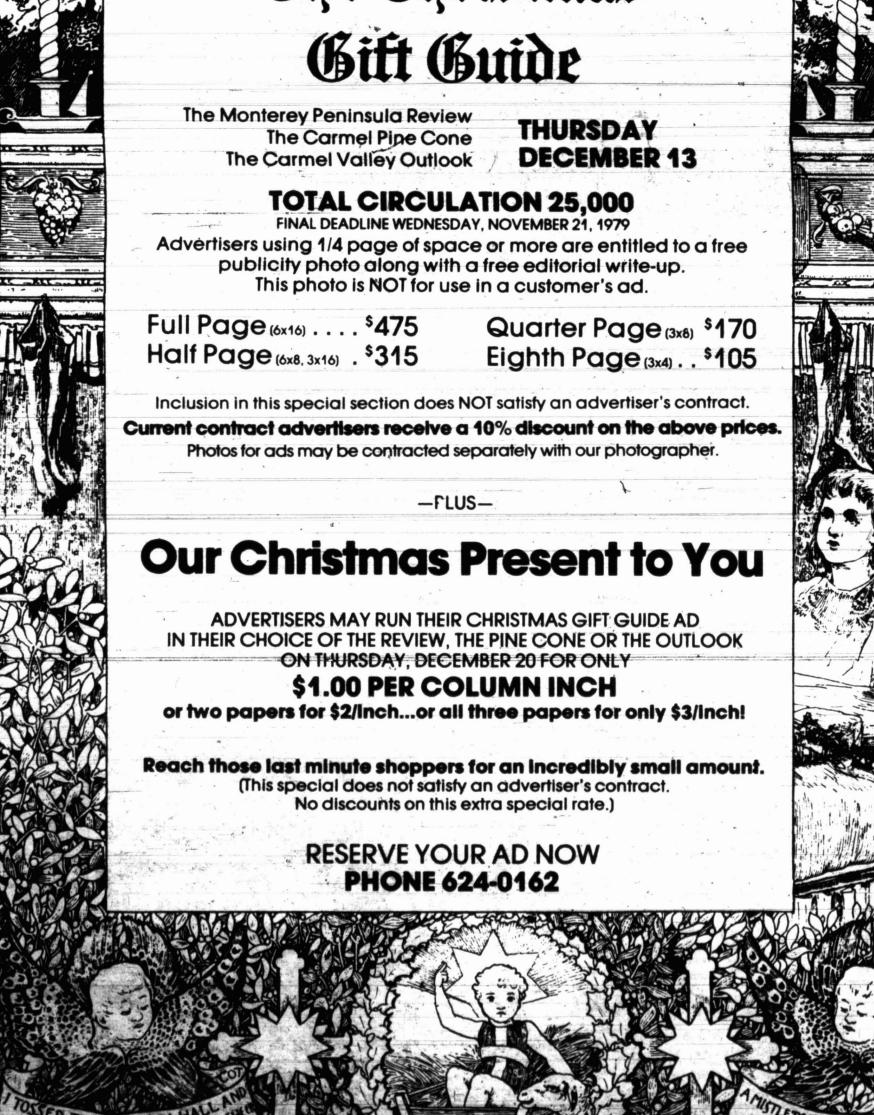
As for his working relationship with the council, he said, 'It's always important for the city administrator to be in tune with the council and consistent with the form of government."

Prior to coming to Carmel in February 1978, he worked in the finance departments for the cities of Salem and Springfield, Ore. He earned a degree in public administration at the University of Oregon.

During the July interview, Peterson was asked if he set a record as the youngest administrator. He was 28 at the time. "I'm far from qualifying for the world's record as the youngest city administrator," he replied.

Peterson enjoys jogging up to six miles a day, reading and listening to music. He is single.





Residents lose appeal to ban noisy tour buses

Continued from page 4

flights.

Allen showed the council the bulletin he issued to all drivers telling them not to start their buses before 7:30 a.m. "The majority of the drivers have conformed to this," Allen said.

He said that he wished the neighbors would inform him when a bus starts before 7:30 so he can determine why the driver was breaking the hotel's rule.

Allen questioned the pollution argument.

He explained that each bus carries 43 persons, "which results in less pollution than if they arrived by 22 cars." He also noted that "maybe it isn't only the buses putting out soot; maybe the cars, too?"

MAYOR GUNNAR NORBERG asked Allen if he had any solution to the early morning noise problem.

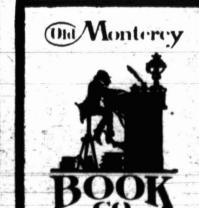
"I'm at a loss," replied Allen. "I thought the 7:30 time would accomplish it."

Allen said that the proposal to park the buses away from the hotel and operate a shuttle service had been studied, but was deemed impractical. He explained that 90 percent of the tourists arriving on the buses are senior citizens. They like to leave most of their luggage on the buses, and usually may have to fetch items from the suitcases during their stay at the hotel. "We need the buses there," Allen said," for the convenience of the guests."

Allen said that he does the best he can to work with the neighbors and the city to resolve the problems. "I did conform to what the city required by parking the buses in a designated area," he said.

Brehmer substantiated this by reiterating that there was no violation of city codes involved.

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Law planned to prohibit distribution of unsolicited materials

A COMMITTEE HAS been appointed by Mayor Gunnar Norberg to develop an ordinance to prohibit the distribution of unsolicited materials.

The committee was formed after the Carmel City Council rejected at its meeting last week a proposed anti-handbill ordinance drafted by City Attorney George Brehmer.

The proposed ordinance was presented in response to a report by Councilman Les Gross at the Oct. I council session that he had received phone calls again from residents complaining about their yards being continually bombarded by the "throw-away" weekly advertiser circulated in Carmel by the Monterey Herald.

Brehmer cautioned the council that this type of legislation is scrutinized for possible threats to the preservation of freedom of speech.

The proposed measure would amend Carmel's current anti-handbill ordinance. Brehmer said that the existing ordinance cannot be enforced because it unlawfully infringes on freedom of speech.

He told the council at its Nov. 5 meeting that he had worded the proposed ordinance so that it could not be challenged as an infringement on freedom of speech. This was accomplished by stipulating in the ordinance that "the individual who doesn't want to receive the material lets the sender know," Brehmer said.

He explained that although the newspaper has the right to distribute its material,

individuals cannot be forced to accept it. They have the right to refuse to receive it, he said. By notifying the sender, they exercise this right. The proposed ordinance would help protect this right of the individual, he

Brehmer's proposed ordinance stipulated that "it shall be unlawful for any person, either directly or indirectly, to distribute, deposit, place, throw, scatter, or cast, any handbill in or upon any private yard, grounds, walk, porch, steps, mail box, vestibule, house, residence, building, or any other private property after the person has been informed by the owner, occupant, tenant or other person having control of the private property that the handbill is not wanted; the provisions shall not be deemed to prohibit the handing, transmitting or distributing of any handbill to the owner or other occupant of said private yard, grounds, walk, porch, steps, mailbox, vestibule, house, residence, building or other private property."

ROBERT STEPHENSON, chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, told the council that he believed Brehmer's proposed ordinance would cause other problems. He warned that under this law, "any advertising concern can distribute handbills all through town."

Brehmer said that it would be difficult to develop an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills. "The preservation

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of freedom of speech is a very strong one," Brehmer said.

"The preservation of the character of a town is a very strong one, too," retorted Stephenson.

Councilman Howard Brunn agreed that the proposed ordinance could be improved. "Do you have any alternative suggestions?" he asked Stephenson.

"Yes, don't pass this and talk to the Herald," Stephenson replied. "If you pass this you're opening the door to direct advertising."

COUNCILMAN MIKE Brown also frowned on the proposed ordinance. "I'm

not comfortable with this," he said. Brown said that he was also concerned about the accumulation of newspapers in front of various homes in Carmel "which invites burglaries."

The council also noted the unsightly buildup of these papers at various locations in Carmel.

Brown recommended that a committee be formed "to find a better solution." He volunteered to serve on the committee.

Brunn said that he favored the formation of a committee — without Brown on it.

Norberg appointed Brown, Stephenson, Brehmer and acting City Administrator Doug Peterson to the committee.



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World hunger conference

Saturday

World hunger will be the focus of a day-long interfaith conference to be conducted Saturday, Nov. 17 in Lecture Forum 102 of the Monterey Peninsula College campus, Monterey. The seminar will continue from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.; there is no charge.

Sponsored by the Hunger Task Force of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Pacific Grove in conjunction with other local churches and hunger organizations, the conference will offer keynote speakers, workshops and films.

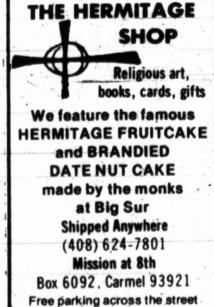
Stan Dundon, professor of philosophy at California State University, San Luis Obispo, and district coordinator of Bread for the World, a Christian organization, will present the keynote address, Let It Begin With Me.

Workshops on world hunger, local needs, personal action and lifestyles and public policy will continue throughout the day.

I Want to Live, a Hunger Project film, will be shown at noon. A film series on hunger will be screened Saturday evening in LF 102 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, phone 373-4441.





at Sunset Center



Experts partly accept Dr. Feingold's theory

Local support grows for diet control

as cure for hyperactivity in children

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE CHILD WAS like a car with its accelerator stuck and no driver at the wheel.

As soon as Joan Hopkins of Carmel Valley read that description in a book in 1975, the veil lifted from around her troubled childhood.

After reading Dr. Ben Feingold's Why Your Child is Hyperactive, 43-year-old Hopkins realized she had suffered the classic symptoms of hyperactivity as a child.

The hyperactive child cannot sleep at night; she roams the house aimlessly; she even fails to focus her eyes at times.

She continually disrupts her classroom, answering questions that were never asked, forever reaching for something after being forbidden.

By the time the hyperactive child has reached high school she has few friends and a great many learning disabilities. The sense of frustration, in some cases, may be temporarily lulled by drug use or futile acts of vandalism.

THE NUMBER OF hyperactive children is not accurately known, according to Feingold, because of a vast array of symptoms and an equal number of causes that have been discovered in recent years.

It is apparent, however, that an increasing percentage of children from ages one through adolescence show signs of hyperactivity. And more and more teachers and parents are looking for answers to the disruptive hysteria.

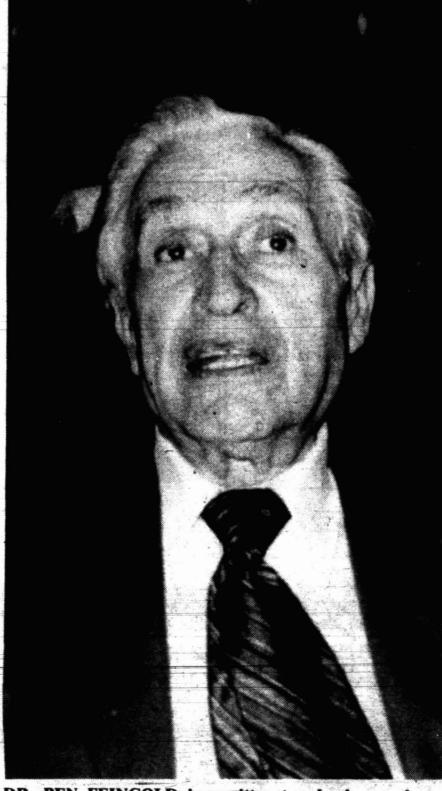
But Feingold charges that the best modern researchers, psychologists and pediatricians have provided is a minuscule number of remedies. The most popular for many years were amphetamine drugs that quelled the hyperactive spirit.

Dexedrine and the amphetamine-like Ritalin are "uppers" for adults, but in children they are stuporific. Doctors discovered only later that constant doses of Ritalin induce a zombie-like personality and can be linked to stunted growth in a child. These are crude cures, Feingold contends, compared to his remedy.

FEINGOLD WAS A little-known allergist in 1973 when he DR. BEN FEINGOLD has written two books, conducted presented his simple solution for hyperactivity to a gathering years of research and lent his name to a nationwide network of of the American Medical Association in New York City. He associations—all in the pursuit of a cure for hyperactivity in told his skeptical audience that the key was diet.

and the host of processed foods that are the staff of life in Peninsula College. His controversial diet-cure has won

By eliminating the artificial food colorings and flavorings, Unified School District, (Steve Hellman photo)



children. Excluding chemical additives from a hyperactive The culprits, he said, were the daily quantities of chemical child's diet will eliminate the cause in 60-70 percent of the additives that children receive from candy, breakfast cereals cases, Feingold said in a presentation Oct. 28 at Monterey support from parents and child psychologists in the Carmel

preservatives like BHA and BHT, and replacing them with a diet of whole foods, the success rate with hyperactive children was as high as 60 to 70 percent, Feingold said.

Feingold also identified refined sugar as an ingredient that prevents his diet from working. He believes, however, that it is too great a shock to most people's diets to suddenly eliminate all sugar. He recommends phasing it out over a period of a year.

Despite his standing as head of the allergy department at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, Feingold and his new theory were greeted with little enthusiasm.

His diet theory has had to fight opposition similar to that experienced by English physician Edward Jenner in 1796 when he said cowpox virus injected under the skin provided immunity to smallpox. The medical community shunned it while the people who tried it swore by it.

JOAN HOPKINS FOUNDED the Monterey County Feingold Association after reading Feingold's book in 1975. Today, there are Feingold associations across the country and in other nations.

"I was being described in his case histories when I read Dr. Feingold's book," Hopkins said in an interview last week.

The slender mother of two said, "I was a bright child, but I couldn't sit still. I never had any friends. I can remember drinking two and three Cokes a day. I ate candy by the fistful.

"I was a victim of what we had in our own home until I went away to music school in Munich, Germany. I lived with a

'Here we live in the lettuce capital of the world and the school kids are served preshredded lettuce dipped in preservative.'-Joan Hopkins of Carmel Valley, who founded the Monterey area Feingold Association after discovering she had been hyperactive as a child.

family that ate organic vegetables and whole grain foods. It was then that I got turned onto health foods and diet," she

Hopkins and another Carmel Valley woman, Karen Kelly, co-authored a children's story cookbook in 1975 titled, Tilda's Treat. Hopkins raised her two children on a sugar-free diet and whole wheat bread.

"I never gave them desserts or candy. Neither of them are hyperactive. I know today that I could have had a fairly normal childhood if I hadn't eaten all that junk food," she said.

HOPKINS BECAME AWARE of the lack of nutritional guidance for youngsters through teaching music in the Monterey and Pacific Grove school districts. She said that the cafeteria menus in the Monterey School District included Feingold "no-no's" like donuts, artificial fruit punch and artificially flavored and colored gelatine dessert.

The problem is pervasive to the point of futility, Hopkins said. "Here we live in the lettuce capital of the world and the school kids are served pre-shredded lettuce dipped in preservative."

She praised the action last year of the board of education of the Carmel Unified School District in outlawing "junk food" from the cafeterias and food lines. She said that the Carmel school district is doing more than other districts on the Peninsula to better the eating habits of its students.

FEINGOLD'S DIET IS well known and is partly accepted as a solution by many local experts in the field of child nutrition and child psychology.

Richard Hawkins is in his tenth year as director of pupil personnel services for the Carmel Unified School District.

'It (Feingold diet) works for some people. But it's not medically proven that it works for all children and my job is feeding a lot of students.'-Dolores Getz, dietician in

charge of the cafeteria menu for the Carmel Unified School District.

Hawkins, who has a doctorate in psychology, is in charge of the special education program, the catch-all for problem children, including the hyperactive.

He said that Feingold's diet holds promise, but the problem is that hyperactivity has many different facets, and is not a "single syndrome" that can be addressed solely through diet. Hawkins does not get many direct referrals for hyperactivity, although he sees a great many youngsters with

"The average kid doesn't sit still and doesn't focus his attention all the time. It's not a problem until he begins to fall

learning disabilities.



DOLORES GETZ is the dietician in charge of the cafeteria Feingold Association is on target in its effects to eliminate menu for the Carmel Unified School District. She says chemical additives from a child's diet. (George T.C. Smith preservatives are important in some foods, but admits that the photo)



JOAN HOPKINS of Carmel Valley founded the Monterey area Feingold Association in 1975 after discovering she had been hyperactive as a child, eating "fistfuls of candy." As a Hopkins is holding one of her favorites—a carrot cake. (Peter 49-year-old mother, Mrs. Hopkins has raised her two grown children on whole foods without desserts or candy. As a music

teacher she has pushed for improved foods in the school cafeterias. Shown here with the family cat, Snowflake, Mrs. Hopkins photo)

About six children in the Carmel school district are on the amphetamine medication, Hawkins said. "We know the drugs is still there."

Diet offers a better solution, but the problem with the Feingold approach to diet is that it is just that — a single approach, said Hawkins. Although he has seen cases where the diet helped children, he said that the problem lies in controlling the diet of the whole family.

Hawkins said that his approach to the hyperactive child is to include: (a) dietary control; (b) controls on the child's environment; (c) and an effort to teach the child to better control himself.

DR. JULIE RALPH IS a clinical psychologist in the Child and Family Services Section of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. In her 10 years as a child psychologist, she has received countless referrals from school administrators, parents, doctors and even the neighbors of hyperactive children. Her referrals range from the normallyactive child with the over-reactive parent to the child with genuine neurological problems who "cannot keep his cool, eats a candy bar and flies off the handle."

Uncontrolled behavior is common among elementary school children, she said, but treatment through diet alone is not

Dr. Ralph said that the causes of hyperactivity can also be linked to a lack of social skills, motor problems and neglect from the family.

The drugs - Ritalin is the most widely used - are helpful for a short period, she claimed. But Ritalin cannot be a solution by itself. "It (Ritalin) used to be the first thing that

behind academically, or he's disrupting the classroom," he the doctor prescribed if a mother said, 'Enough, I can't handle the kid any more."

The real problem with the drugs, Dr. Ralph said, is the side effects. While doctors now fear Ritalin may stunt growth, she only mask the problem. When the drug wears off the problem - said, 'it will be many more years before we see the complete side effects."

> DOLORES GETZ IS a registered dietician and the manager of food services for the Carmel Unified School District. She partially accepts the Feingold theory, although she contends. that some preservatives are necessary in foods.

Of the Feingold diet, she said, "It works for some people. But it's not medically proven that it works for all children and my job is feeding a lot of students."

Getz said she recognized that some youngsters are "super-sensitive" to certain foods. "I try to avoid the things that are really laced with additives," she added.

She praised the school board for its action last year in banning junk food. She said this put the district "way ahead"

of the guidelines of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which distributes and regulates food for the food service program.

Getz concentrates on pure fruit juices and whole ingredients for the hot meal menus. She admitted, however, that Jellosalads sometimes end up on the lunch menu. She has a partial case of Jello left on the shelf from before the school board's order. "Once it's used up I won't re-order it," she said.

ONE PERSON FOR whom the Feingold diet has worked is 10-year-old Cecil Van Slyker. Cecil's mother, Sandra Van Slyker of Pebble Beach, is president of the local Feingold Association.

She recounted the story of how her son was diagnosed at age two as a hyperactive child. The Van Slykers were living in Los Angeles at the time and young Cecil's pediatrician referred his

'All techniques of teaching, of behavior modification, of counseling, won't work until the child is turned off. You have to remove the cause.'—Dr. Feingold.

mother to a neurological pediatrician who prescribed Ritalin. "It made Cecil a zombie. He didn't care about anything. His teacher said she couldn't reach him and he'd lost his personality. He could have walked in front of a car," Van Slyker said.

Van Slyker heard about the Feingold Association and the diet when the family moved to Pebble Beach. At that time Cecil was in the special education program because of repeated problems with his classmates. Against the advice of her pediatrician, Van Slyker took Cecil off Ritalin.

"After six weeks of the Feingold diet," she said, "he was a new kid. His grades cames up. You wouldn't have believed the change."

The tragedy lies not so much with the kids who are receiving medication, Van Slyker said. At least they are receiving some attention. "It's the countless other children filling up on junk food until it affects their brain, and they're failing in their grades. They are the ones we have to reach."

Her pediatrician, she noted, took a closer look at the Feingold diet after she reported the benefit it provided Cecil.

FEINGOLD CALLS THE parents of hyperactive children who have seen his diet work "the messengers who must carry the word into the midst of a critical situation."

The 79-year-old Feingold, in a presentation Oct. 28 at Monterey Peninsula College, outlined the history of his research, his definition of the hyperactivity in children that he says is epidemic and the simple dictates of his diet.

"They can't help themselves," he said of the hyperactive children. "Each child has his own mosaic, his own pattern of behavior. It can differ from hour to hour in one individual.

"They are the individuals who pull their hair, scratch themselves raw. They're restless, impulsive, they lie and cheat. They can't sit still. They run, instead of walking. They're like a car with its accelerator stuck."

If a parent punishes the child, it makes the condition worse, he said. But it's wrong to blame the schools or the parents, Feingold insisted.

"All techniques of teaching, of behavior modification, of counseling, won't work until the child is turned off," he said. "You have to remove the cause."

HYPERACTIVITY IS A process of evolution, he said, but it is aggravated today by the use of tobacco, drugs, alcohol

'They can't help themselves. Each child has his own mosaic, his own pattern of behavior. It can differ from hour to hour in one individual.'—Dr. Ben Feingold.

and especially chemical compounds. Since World War II, he said, there has been a great increase in the production and use of synthetic compounds in our environment.

The focus of the diet is to eliminate:

Artificial colorings and flavoring.

 The butylated hydroxy preservatives, BHA and BHT, which are used to prevent oils and fats from turning rancid.

 Salicylates, a group of naturally occurring compounds that are linked to hyperactivity. They are found in a long list of foods from almonds to tomatoes.

Feingold's second book, The Feingold Cookbook for Hyperactive Children, lists the salicylate-bearing items: Aspirin, all toothpastes, mouthwashes, cough drops, lozenges and chewing gum (which contains BHT).

Feingold admits the diet's effectiveness is limited against the

Continued on next page

Carmel school board praised for ban on 'junk food'

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SCHOOL COUNSELOR Richard Hawkins joins students for a chat in the Carmel Middle School library. In his job supervising the Special Education Program, Hawkins will use

controls on a child's environment to help with behavior problems. One of the important controls, he says, is a close regulation of the child's diet. (George T.C. Smith photo)

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Local support grows for diet control as cure for hyperactivity in children

Continued from preceding page more than 350 target symptoms that have been associated with hyperactivity.

"It takes weeks to wash out the drugs," he said. "You have to dry the child out like an alcoholic. If they eat an additive-tainted food, they'll revert immediately."

The younger the child, the quicker the response rate. In a child from infancy to age one the diet can take effect overnight. He named pediatric vitamin drops as one common source of trouble; some contain artificial flavors.

In the cases of older children where the recovery may be only partial after several weeks, it is necessary to go beyond the diet. "Their behavior has to be controlled. It becomes very important for the parent to focus attention on the child. It may be necessary to remove him from the classroom to provide one-to-one instruction," Feingold said.

THE DIET HAS PROVEN successful in treating other maladies like epilepsy, retardation, blindness and autism.

Feingold cited the case of a 13-year-old boy who was diagnosed as retarded, uneducable, uncoordinated. He was about to be institutionalized when he was put on the diet and now he is back in school, Feingold said.

"We're at the first step of awareness," Feingold told his audience of about 75 people.

"The next step is a commitment on the part of scientists and doctors. Then the next step will be the solution. It will be 25-50 years before we get the tools to do the complete job.

"It involves our whole technology, our whole environment. The FDA and food industry aren't the answer. If you continue to buy junk food, they'll continue to make it," he said.

"The answer," Feingold said, "rests with you people, the grassroots. We have to unify against the problem. If we don't, we're in trouble."

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Holt's attorney may expand lawsuit against county

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE ATTORNEY representing Harry Holt of Carmel said last week that he might expand his client's landmark lawsuit against Monterey County and the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Beverly Hills attorney Richard Rosenthal said that on Dec. 7 he may ask Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano to include an additional charge against the county in the lawsuit which seems to overturn the approval of the Carmel Valley Ranch project.

Rosenthal said that he may amend the lawsuit to include the charge that the county Board of Supervisors illegally approved the tentative subdivision map last March for the first phase of the development.

He has already charged that the supervisors' approval of the Specific Plan for the project in 1976 was illegal because the county's General Plan was "inadequate" for land use decisions.

Supervisors approved the tentative map on March 6 for 140 condominium units and a \$1 million wasted treatment plant. The approval was granted despite opposition from the city of Carmel and scores of individuals and organizations.

THE DEVELOPER, Landmark Lands Company of Oklahoma, plans to eventually build 500 condominium units and a 100-unit hotel, the largest project in the history of the Valley.

"Approval of the tentative map was illegal. It was based on an illegal amendment to the Specific Plan," Rosenthal said in a telephone interview from his home in Santa Monica.

The Specific Plan, approved in December 1976, called for the development to hook up to a water source known as the

'I feel very good where we stand. Those guys (the defense) have the real problem. We're going to see a lot happening in this case within the next 90 days.'—Richard Rosenthal, attorney for Harry Holt.

Tularcitos aquifer. Although the Tularcitos aquifer was unproven as a suitable water source, the Environmental Impact Report was certified for the project on the basis that the Tularcitos aquifer would be used by the project, Rosenthal said.

The Tularcitos aquifer was still in question when the supervisors approved the tentative map, so the Specific Plan was amended to allow the development to connect to the California-American Water Company.

ASIDE FROM THE "obvious circumvention" of the Specific Plan, Rosenthal said that the supervisors acted illegally because there is not an analysis in the EIR to determine the effect the large development will have when it connects to Cal-Am.

"People were screaming about how tight the water resources are and the supervisors okay a hook-up for that huge development—without any environmental analysis—that's really a problem," Rosenthal charged.

Judge Agliano ruled in Rosenthal's favor at the first hearing on Oct. 16, denying defense pleas that the suit be dismissed.

His ruling came despite four major arguments offered by Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos and Salinas attorney Myron "Doc" Etienne, representing the developer. Agliano ordered attorneys for both sides to file additional arguments, and scheduled a second hearing for Dec. 7.

RAMOS AND ETIENNE had argued that Holt waited too long to file his suit, noting that the Specific Plan was approved in early 1977 and Holt did not file his suit until June 1979. They argued that Holt should be barred from action because



RICHARD ROSENTHAL has a reason to smile. The Beverly Hills attorney is on the offensive with Harry Holt's lawsuit against Monterey County. Rosenthal said that he might expand the lawsuit which seeks to overturn the approval of the Carmel Valley Ranch development. (Steve Hellman photo)

he was party to another lawsuit against the county's General Plan that was later dismissed.

The defense also argued that Holt's suit is "moot" because of an extension of time granted to the county to update its General Plan.

The attorneys also presented a witness at the hearing to support their argument that the developer has spent over \$4 million since the Specific Plan was approved, anticipating that the project will reach completion.

Rosenthal answered each of these arguments in a 34-page brief that he submitted to the county last week. Backing up his prediction of victory that he made after the Oct. 16 hearing, Rosenthal details the legislative and court history behind the issue, outlines the weaknesses in the defense argument that the suit is "moot," and charges that the county has "unclean hands" in its approval of the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Ramos admitted that Rosenthal's brief is "well written." He added, "It's better than his first brief. I suspect he's getting help from the AG (state attorney general).

"The case is going to heat up again," Ramos said. He has until Nov. 19 to file his brief in response.

Rosenthal confirmed, "I do have friends in the AG's office." He added, "I feel very good where we stand. Those guys (the defense) have the real problem. We're going to see a lot happening in this case within the next 90 days."

HOLT'S SUIT, FILED last June, seeks to force the county to rescind its approval of the tentative map and Specific Plan.

Another part of the suit which asked that the county halt its approval of any more subdivisions until its General Plan is updated has been made moot. The county received a one-year extension of time to update the General Plan from the state Office of Planning and Research (OPR) less than one week before the Oct. 17 hearing on the lawsuit. The legislation allowing the extension stipulates that the county is immune to lawsuits while it is correcting the General Plan.

Ramos and Etienne argued at the Oct. 17 hearing that the entire lawsuit should be declared moot because of the OPR extension. The extension was meant by the state legislators to be retroactive as far back as 1976 when the Specific Plan was approved, they maintained.

Ramos also contended that an emergency clause added to the extension code in September gave further credence to the

'It is clear that a project the size and scope of Carmel Valley Ranch will have a major impact on the environment and infra-structure of Monterey County.'—Rosenthal.

doctrine of "retroactivity."

But in his brief, Rosenthal attacks the idea of "retroactivity," citing the actual language of the extension law and the precedent established by other court cases.

THE ARGUMENT FOR retroactivity, Rosenthal states, "is utterly without legislative, administrative or judicial support because:

 Statutes will not be given retroactive effect unless that is the clear intent of the Legislature.

• The legislative history of Government Code Section 65302.6 (extension legislation) in no way indicates a legislative intent for retroactive application.

• The language of the statute clearly indicates the extension exemption only applies during the time which it is granted (emphasis his).

• There is absolutely no precedent allowing the legislative delegation of authority to an administrative agency (OPR) to determine which land use decision will be given retroactive immunity.

• The policy behind Section 65302.6 clearly is against retroactive application."

CONSISTENT WITH THE extension law, Rosenthal notes, the county must establish a set of interim guidelines to be used for land use decisions during the General Plan update. It is clear, he states, that the only land use decisions which OPR will sanction during the extension are those "consistent with the interim conditions."

The Carmel Valley Ranch tentative subdivision map, the use permit for the condominiums and the Specific Plan were all approved prior to the extension of time," he states.

He further notes that the defense argument that OPR can determine retroactivity by virtue of the extension "is novel, unprecedented and contrary to the Legislature's intent in granting authority to OPR."

Concerning the emergency clause that was enacted last September, Rosenthal states, "The obvious intent of this section is to make the act effective immediately, nothing more,

'Carmel Valley Ranch is not retroactively immunized, but rather must be revised by the county under the criteria of the OPR extension or under a legally adequate General Plan.'—Rosenthal.

nothing less." He traces the case history that led to the emergency clause.

IN 1976 THE CITY of Chico brought suit against Butte County to halt approval of a subdivision because the county's General Plan was incomplete. The state attorney general intervened on behalf of the city and a preliminary injunction was issued prohibiting Butte County from making any further rezonings or subdivision approvals until its General Plan was corrected.

Rosenthal had sought a similar preliminary injunction in the Holt suit at a hearing in August. But Superior Court Judge D. Richard Barelli denied his request. Barelli ruled that it would have been too "far-reaching" to halt all development in the county. His ruling was prompted in part by Ramos' argument that the county was about to receive the extension from OPR.

The legislation allowing extensions, complete with immunity from litigation, resulted from the Chico lawsuit. Rosenthal notes that the director of OPR tempered the legislation in 1978 by issuing guidelines that an extension could not be granted if a local government were in litigation over its General Plan.

A long series of lawsuits that followed in 1978 prompted the legislature to enact the emergency clause. This allowed litigation to be set aside in the event of an extension. One of these suits, Rosenthal notes, was filed by then Attorney General Evelle Younger against Mendocino County.

Younger asked Mendocino County to halt its approval of a large subdivision and to halt all further subdivisions and rezonings until the county adopted a legally adequate General Plan, Rosenthal explains.

NEW HOUSING ELEMENT guidelines were issued at the Continued on next page

Holt's attorney may expand lawsuit against county

Continued from preceding page

end of 1978 by the state Department of Housing and Community Development. These led in 1979 to a great number of cities and counties being found in default over their housing elements. In 1979 an injunction was issued against Mendocino County in the attorney general's case, prohibiting any further subdivisions and rezonings.

"It was against this background," Rosenthal states, "that the Legislature mandated through the emergency clause for the director of OPR to grant extensions upon proper request."

But in no manner, he adds, did the Legislature intend for a local government to be granted immunity for an improper land use decision made before the extension was granted.

"Carmel Valley Ranch is not retroactively immunized, but rather must be reviewed by the county under the criteria of the

> 'It was clear he (Holt) was aware of the matter (the Specific Plan approval) as early as 1977.'-Myron Etienne, attorney for Landmark Lands Company of Oklahoma, developer of Carmel Valley Ranch.

OPR extension or under a legally adequate General Plan," Rosenthal contends.

Etienne argued on Oct. 16 that Holt had failed to "exhaust his administrative remedies" before filing his suit. He charged that according to Holt's own admission in a deposition, "it

was clear he (Holt) was aware of the matter (the Specific Plan approval) as early as 1977."

ROSENTHAL REPLIES IN his brief that Holt, along with the general public, believed that approval of the Specific Plan did not mean that the development could proceed. Rosenthal states, "The water conditions made it virtually impossible to proceed with the project in its contemplated state and size."

He charges that it became apparent only on March 6, 1979, when the supervisors approved the first phase of construction, that "the community was given a false sense of security and misled by the Board of Supervisors as to the true meaning of the Specific Plan approval."

Etienne and Ramos argued that Holt was barred from bringing suit because he had participated in a previous suit against the county General Plan and Carmel Valley Ranch.

That lawsuit, filed by the Carmel Area Coalition, City of Carmel and Mary Arnn of Mission Fields earlier this year, was dismissed in June when the county agreed to seek the extension.

Holt would have been halted from filing his lawsuit if, in fact, he was a party to the earlier dismissal. Etienne and Ramos noted that Holt was a member of the Carmel Area Coalition at the time of its lawsuit.

But Rosenthal contends that: (1) Holt joined the coalition after it filed its lawsuit; (2) the issues in the prior lawsuit were neither similar nor identical to Holt's suit because Carmel Valley Ranch was excluded from any settlement of that lawsuit.

IN A MOTION THAT described as "Equitable Defense of Laches," Etienne argued that Holt could not be granted "relief" at the expense of the developer.

Etienne called Billy Jean Thompson, controller and vice president of Carmel Valley Ranch Inc., as a witness to testify that approximately \$4 million had been expended by the developer since the Specific Plan was approved.

Thompson testified on Oct. 17 that the developer had spent \$2 million to purchase the land, \$1.4 million toward the construction of a golf course and the existing tennis courts and \$900,000 for additional development costs.

Carmel Valley Ranch Inc., borrowed all monies for the project, and invested none of its own capital. Thompson said. He added that portions of the borrowed monies came from a subsidiary company.

If the Specific Plan had not been approved, according to Thompson, the developer would have abandoned the project the let the holders of the note and deed of trust foreclose.

Etienne argued that Holt's delay in filing the suit was unreasonable because it was a detriment to the developer who had already spent large sums of money on the project.

BUT IN HIS BRIEF, Rosenthal attacks the trustworthiness of Thompson's testimony as it pertained to the Specific Plan. Rosenthal revealed in his cross-examination that Thompson was hired by the developer nine months after the Specific Plan was approved. "How could he (Thompson) have known the business strategy of Carmel Valley Ranch Inc. in relationship to the Specific Plan?" Rosenthal states.

Prejudice against the developer is minimal, Rosenthal contends, because costs to date could be recovered, even if the project were not completed. He states that the "asking price" of land in Carmel Valley, coupled to the improvements from the tennis courts and golf course, would allow the developer to

sell the land tomorrow and still make a profit.

"It (the development) has numerous acres of land with a current market value of hundreds of thousands of dollars per acre. The real party cannot lose money on this deal," Rosenthal states. He adds that the developer should have been "on notice of a likely attack on the General Plan" beginning with the strong public resentment against increased building since 1976.

CITING SIX SEPARATE cases, Rosenthal notes that "it is a well-stated law in California that the costs incurred by a developer will not buttress or validate an illegal act."

> 'Any argument of prejudice invoked by the county is negated due to their unclean hands in attempting to push through building projects prior to the extension from OPR.'—Rosenthal.

Several sections of the government code establish that the court must resolve reasonable doubt in cases like this in favor of the environment, he explains.

He goes on to state that there is "substantial evidence" in the record supporting Holt's claim of a "wholly inadequate" General Plan. He declares, "Any argument of prejudice invoked by the county is negated due to their unclean hands in attempting to push through building projects prior to the extension from OPR."

"It is clear," Rosenthal concludes, "that a project the size and scope of Carmel Valley Ranch will have a major impact on the environment and infra-structure of Monterey County.

"The plaintiff prays to the court to compel the real party in interest to resubmit its project in light of an updated and adequate county General Plan."

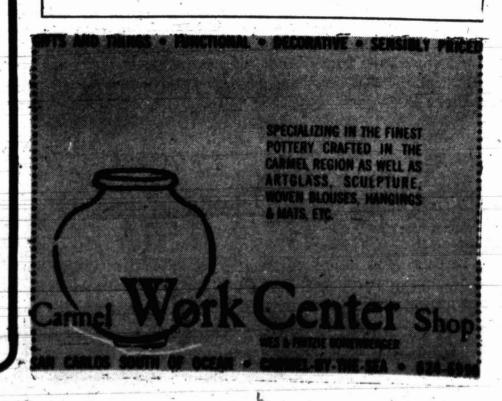
CV Master Plan hearing Tuesday

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has scheduled its first public hearing on the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan for Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 3 p.m.

The county planning commission approved its modifications of the Master Plan on Oct. 24, following five separate hearings this summer.

Copies of the revised Master Plan are now available at the County Planning Department in the Courthouse, Alisal and Church streets, Salinas.

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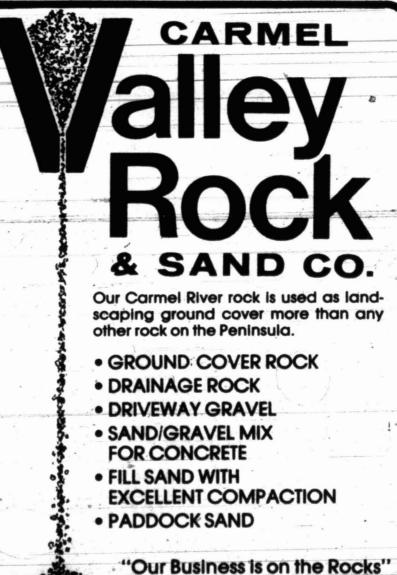
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MRS. MARJORIE McKIERNON has directed the American Red Cross Bloodmobile drive in Carmel Valley since 1959. After surviving a stint as a nurse in the U.S. Army during World War II, Mrs. McKiernon was

injured in a car accident that left her paralyzed from the waist down. But her handicap has not stopped her from conducting the bi-annual blood donor drive, doing her shopping and tending a garden in the Carmel Valley

home she shares with her husband, Thomas. Shown here with one of her prize begonias, Mrs. McKiernon says, "I love to garden, but my job is really recruiting donors."

She's reached out to save many lives

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE WORK OF MRS. Marjorie McKiernon has reached out to save many lives, although she is confined to a wheelchair.

For 20 years Mrs. McKiernon has been in charge of recruiting blood donors in Carmel Valley for the American Red Cross.

Since she accepted the responsibility in 1959, four years after her fateful car accident, the biannual blood drive in the Valley has never failed to collect less than 70 units of the precious lifesaving liquid.

The blood drive has even topped the 100-unit mark, or the equivalent of more than 12 gallons of blood in one day.

THE SUCCESSFUL recruitment of many donors with the help of innumerable volunteers over the years hasn't been an easy job for Mrs. McKiernon, who is now in her mid-seventies. But from the way she talks about her job, it's easy to understand why she has succeeded where others might have failed.

"It takes me a month to prepare for a bloodmobile," she said during an interview in her home on Buena Vista Del Rio that she shares with her husband, Thomas. They have one daughter who is married and lives in Mountain View.

Mrs, McKiernon said: "The problem we have is there are so few people who say, 'Yes I can give.' They either say they've had hepatitis or they're anemic.

"Why, I've never seen so many sick people. We have to make all the contacts we can," she said.

SINCE THE CAR accident in 1954 that left her spine permanently damaged, Mrs. McKiernon has learned to perform her Red Cross tasks and her grocery shopping despite the handicap. She has even returned to driving a car with the aid of hand controls.

Getting in and out of her car, a half-minute maneuver for most people, requires an elaborate effort for Mrs. McKiernon. First she must always find a parking place where she won't be blocked on the driver's side.

She needs four feet to swing open her door. Then with the aid of a nylon rope, she lifts the steel wheelchair from behind the seat and places it on the pavement. She then shimmies out of the driver's seat into the wheelchair.

OVERCOMING HARDSHIPS isn't new to Mrs. McKiernon. She experienced many of them during a World War II stint as an army nurse. Assigned to General Patton's units in the European Theater of Operations, she worked with battlefield casualties through the days and nights.

"We got the wounded right off the battlefield," she recalled. "Many times the young men were bleeding so badly we had to have blood to save their lives.

"We gave so much blood over there for the wounded. There was a real shortage all the time."

Without hesitation, Mrs. McKiernon accepted in 1959 the request that she represent her church, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, as a volunteer for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. In her first recruitment there were 90 donors, according to the thick scrapbook of clippings and mementos that she has kept.

In the years since, the average blood drive in the Valley has collected 81 units, reaching over 100 units twice. She said with pride, "We have some old-time donors who have given for many years."

IN THE ACTUAL BLOOD donation process, which takes only a few minutes, it is much more important to carefully screen the donors than to

collect as many units as possible, she said.

"All kinds of tests have to be done on each unit of blood. There is always some blood that is rejected," Mrs. McKiernon said.

Before the blood is taken, the donor provides a medical history and submits to a mini-checkup that includes blood pressure and pulse tests. Donors have to be between the age of 18 and 65. With parental consent. a 17-year-old can donate. A donor cannot have an abnormally high temperature, have taken drugs or suffered hepatitis.

The blood supplies, which are sent to the bloodmobile headquarters in San Jose, are either stored whole in freezers or separated into components. Plasma and packed red cells are used for special clinical uses.

She said, "In this way we keep hospitals supplied with rotating stocks of blood."

MRS. McKIERNON MET her husband while she was stationed as an army nurse in San Antonio, Tex., after the war. He was a captain in the army.

After her accident in 1954, they moved into their present home in Carmel Valley. In their old home she had been unable to get into the kitchen or the bathroom with her wheelchair.

"I had to change my whole life, my husband's life and my daughter's life," she said. "Both Tom and I have had to work at it."

Mrs. McKiernon cooks and tends a patio garden of prize begonias. "I garden as far as I can reach," she said.

"With my husband's help, we've also traveled throughout most of the Western states."

With a firm smile that only a tempered nurse could muster, she said, "It's either sink or swim. I'd much rather swim."

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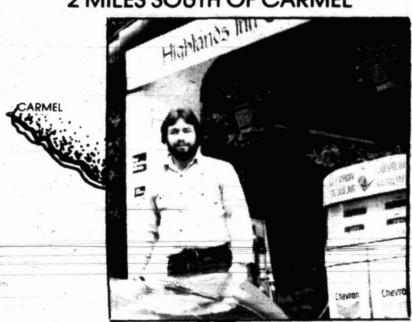
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REMEMBER WHEN?

50 years ago

UNCHASTENED, MEN OF CARMEL ISSUE COUNTERBLAST ON CONDUCT

Anything but contrite, Carmel men have stepped forward to defend themselves against the charge of negligence in matters of courtesy, preferred by a Carmel woman in the last issue of the *Pine Cone*. Carelessness in hat tipping was the specific charge.

When interviewed on the subject, Paul Flanders declared, "I rise to defend the men of Carmel."

He rose. Continuing, he stated, "God bless all womankind. I am all for equal suffrage and shorter hours for the working girl. Hurray. But I have no hat. If the lady who wrote to the *Pine Cone* will buy me a hat I will be glad to doff it upon all proper occasions."

His views, it appears, reflect the opinion of a good share of Carmel's manhood. Lee Gottfried, a member of the City Council, is also without a hat. So are all the other members of the council, unless the mayor is an exception. Mayor Ross Bonham, when questioned upon the matter, declined to make a statement to the press. Nevertheless, close political observers believe that he will be forced to take a stand on the issue one way or the other before the coming spring election.

CIVIC CENTER CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL

A move for the formation of a civic center in Carmel has come before the City Council for action. At its Wednesday night meeting, the council heard a petition proposing construction of a fire house, city hall and temporary jail on part of the city-owned block bounded by Mission, Sixth, Junipero and Ocean avenues.

By building on land already city-owned, said the petition, a sufficient saving would accrue to build a city hall as well as a fire station. The possible advisability of selling lots on the block facing Seventh Street between Mission and San Carlos was also suggested in the petition.

To investigate the merits of the petition the council has appointed itself as a committee of the whole to act with Argyll Campbell, city attorney, in a study of the entire question.

MAIL CONTRACT WILL BE RENEWED

Some 25 years ago, when Carmel's population bulked no larger than 100 people, the late Edward Horne became the first man to carry the mails over the Monterey-Carmel route.

Five men, in all, have carried that route, Fred Wermuth being the latest. Now the time has come for renewal of the mail contract for another period of four years. Wermuth has held the job for the past nine years. It is understood that Wermuth will file his application for another term as carrier. Any other men who wish to apply should see William Overstreet, Carmel postmaster. A compensation of \$900 a year, or \$75 a month, is part of the contract.

This job of carrying the mails over the hill to and from Monterey involves two round trips and one one-way trip daily.

25 years ago

TWO YEARS' BUILDING MONEY ALLOCATED TO WOODS: H.S., RIVER, SUNSET GO BEGGING

The school board voted Wednesday night to engage architect Thomas Elston to draw up plans for four classrooms and an office at Woods School.

Mrs. Howard Clark suggested that architects be invited to bid on the job but other board members pointed out that Elston has been architect for the River School and the multiple use room at Woods, which had been built economically.

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell recommended two rooms at Woods, including toilet and heat facilities for the new wing, estimated cost \$34,000, playground expansion at Woods, \$10,000, and equipment for the two rooms, \$3,000, a total of \$47,000. This year's budget for capital outlay provides for

\$57,000 which will be available Jan. 1.

Mitchell suggested that the remainder be used to modernize Sunset.

CARMELITES CALL CAB FOR CANINE

Carmelites may have seen a Pebble Beach poodle character who makes a trip into town two or three times a week, whenever the fancy strikes him, and makes calls upon people he knows, butchers and grocers and even dress shop owners. These pals of his are on to him, though, and they follow the request of the wandering canine's owner. They call a cab—"Pick up a poodle at the corner of such and such"—the dog rides home in style and then treats his mistress as though she were the one who had run away.

10 years ago

SPEECHES, MARCHERS MARK VETERANS' DAY IN CARMEL

More than 200 people gathered at Carmel's World War I monument on Ocean Avenue Tuesday to honor the nation's soldiers and pay tribute to those who died in the service of their country.

Veterans' Day observances began with the ringing of the World War monument bell. Church bells in Carmel began to chime and spectators viewed the parade led by Carmel's Boy Scout Troop 86.

The Peninsula's patriotic association then assembled at the World War I monument where Carmel's Mayor Barney Laiolo laid a wreath and expressed his pride in being an American.

Legion Commander E.A. O'Malley pointed out that those who are most vocal for peace do not censor Russia supplying arms and mlitary aid to North Vietnam. He said that the man who most loves peace is "the one who has seen the horror of war."

Former national vice chairman of the American Legion, Dudley Swim, observed that colleges are used as launching pads for corruption and he urged citizens to join the war to instill cleanliness, courage and integrity to education.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS WINDOW DISPLAY ORDINANCE

The Carmel City Council considered an ordinance that would limit merchandise displays outside of stores at its meeting last week. The proposed ordinance, if passed, will limit, control and identify displays that will be allowed.

However, the City Council referred the wording of the ordinance back to the planning commission. Council members expressed the opinion that the regulations should be more specific than shown in the ordinance if there were to be new regulations at all.



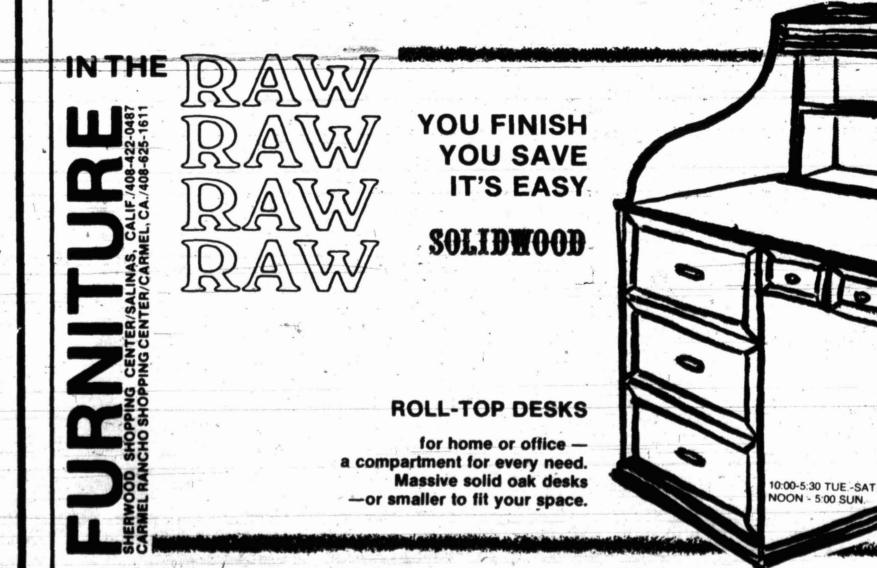
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The York School will be presenting the fourth in a series of

poetry readings on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bishop

Library on the York School campus. Featured will be the

poetry of Robinson Jeffers presented by the Tor House

Foundation of Carmel. An open reading of original poetry will

follow the Jeffers presentation. Other poetry readings and art

shows are planned and dates will be announced on Sunday.

Persons are asked to phone the York School if they have any

questions. There is no charge and everyone is welcome to bring

The Carmel Foundation will have a Thanksgiving Day

dinner for its members on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. in the

Carmel Foundation Diment Hall. Reservation sheets will be posted and tickets will be available at the Reception Desk for

\$3 until Friday, Nov. 16. Please bring membership cards and

an original poem to read.

in the Rendtorff Room.

A group of professional musicians met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Abinante to discuss ideas to encourage the study of music on the Monterey Peninsula. Margaret Bonnington of the Alameda County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California reported on its history and outstanding record of 22 years of financial assistance to music students. Robert Abinante suggested the use of its procedures as a model for a new scholarship program for the Peninsula. He volunteered to donate funds from the Leonard Abinante Memorial Scholarship Fund toward awards for music students to help further their music education. Also present were Helen Abinante, Renee Bronson, Virginia Hoff-Greenburg, Mildred Kline, Fred Lewis and Angie Machado.

The Women's Jaycee Association Craft Faire to benefit the Senior Outreach Program will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Armed Services YMCA, Camino El Estero and Webster Street, Monterey. Shoppers may visit the bazaar from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Homemade crafts by members of the association will be sold. Refreshments will also be served at the children's corner. For more information, phone 624-0216.

The Carmel Women's Club will present John Morley, the award-winning news correspondent, as a guest speaker at its Monday, Nov. 19, meeting at 2 p.m. Morley has received 18 major awards for speaking and reporting. Among these are the National Speaker's Award, The National Platform Award, and the Los Angeles Philanthropic Foundation Award. He also has degrees in law and is former director of U.S. Security of War Information. During his career, he has appeared on various programs with Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. For more information phone 372-1946.

Fire causes \$10,000 in damage to home

Boxes of clothes left on top of a floor furnace burst into flames in a Carmel home last Saturday, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The clothes, gathered by All Saints' Episcopal Church for the Vietnamese "boat people," were being stored temporarily in the Spanish-style home on Casanova Street north of Eleventh.

Neighbors turned in the afarm at 10:27 a.m.; the Carmel ire Department reported the fire under control at 10:37.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Vern Allred, most of the damage was caused by smoke. "The house was saved by good construction," Allred stated. Estimating that it was built in the 1920s, he added that it was lath and plaster construction, not common today.

Lack of caution about floor furnaces has resulted in a number of serious home fires in Carmel in recent years, Allred reported. "People should be real cautious, especially if there are visitors in the home or if friends are using it when the owners are not present; they should be warned in advance."

Lack of understanding about how floor furnaces work is a contributing factor, according to Allred. "People may think that the furnace goes off automatically, but unless it is equipped with an "off" switch, it doesn't. Many thermostats are set for 50 degrees and when the temperature drops below that point, the furnace will come on. You can't be too careful!"

Public Notices

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA **ORDINANCE NO. 79-26**

ORDINANCE ADDING SECTION 212.2 TO DIVISION 2 OF PART II OF MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO THE CONSENT CALENDAR THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES OR-

DAIN as follows: 1. Section 212.2 is hereby added to Division 2 of Part II of the

Municipal Code to read as follows:

§212.2 Routine and non-controversial items, including first reading of ordinances, may be listed early on the Agenda under a combined Consent Calendar. The vote on the Consent Calendar shall apply to each "item still remaining thereon at the time of vote. Any Councilmember may cause an item on the Consent Calendar to be deferred for separate consideration by request before such vote. Prior to approval of the Consent Calendar, the Council shall vote unanimously to read all ordinances on the Consent Calendar by title only and the Ordinances shall be read by title only.

2. Effective Date: This ordinance shall take effect upon its final

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THIS 5th day of November, 1979, by the following roll call vote: AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: Arnold, Brown, Brunn, Norberg NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: Gross

GUNNAR NORBERG,

ATTEST: PATRICIA L. O'HEARN,

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, PATRICIA L. O'HEARN, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 79-26, which was given its First Reading at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 5th day of

I further certify that upon its passage, the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof. DATED this 6th day of November, 1979.

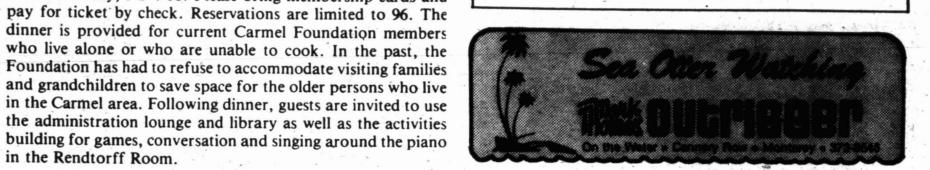
PATRICIA L. O'HEARN.

Early 'Pine Cone'

next week

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Pine Cone will be published one day earlier next week. It will be mailed on Tuesday, to arrive in the mail Wednesday morning. The deadline for receipt of all editorial and advertising materials has been advanced by one day. Please be sure that all materials are in our hands no later than noon, Monday, Nov. 19. Thank you for your cooperation.





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Date of publication: November 15, 197

ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: None



Fair Ladies of Carmel Christmas tea, sale Friday

The Fair Ladies of Carmel will celebrate the Christmas season with the 15th annual Christmas Tea and Sale Friday, Nov. 16 at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos

and Ninth, Carmel. The doors will open at 10 a.m.

Displays of handmade Christmas decorations and gifts will be sold to benefit the Hospice of the Monterey

Peninsula. In addition, a tea table trimmed with floral arrangements and offering refreshments served by a uniformed maid will be open all day. There will be a small

charge for the tea.

For more information, phone 624-2866.

Police youth group awarded \$1200 grant

A \$1,200 grant was awarded to the Carmel Police Youth Athletic Association by the board of trustees of the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

The grant will be used to support the free youth activities sponsored by the police association at Sunset gymnasium, located at the Sunset Center in Carmel.

Crosby grants are given to non-profit youth-oriented organizations throughout the state each year, and are derived from proceeds of the annual Bing Crosby golf tournaments.

Del Monte committee

The first meeting of the Del Monte Local Coastal Plan Citizens Advisory Committee is planned Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Centre Room of Del Monte Lodge Convention Center in Pebble Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend the organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, phone Ed Davidson of the Monterey County Planning Department at 1-757-7137.

Audubon Society

Environmental legislation will be discussed by Sierra Club lobbyist Jim Zierold Wednesday, Nov. 21 at a joint meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey; there is no charge.



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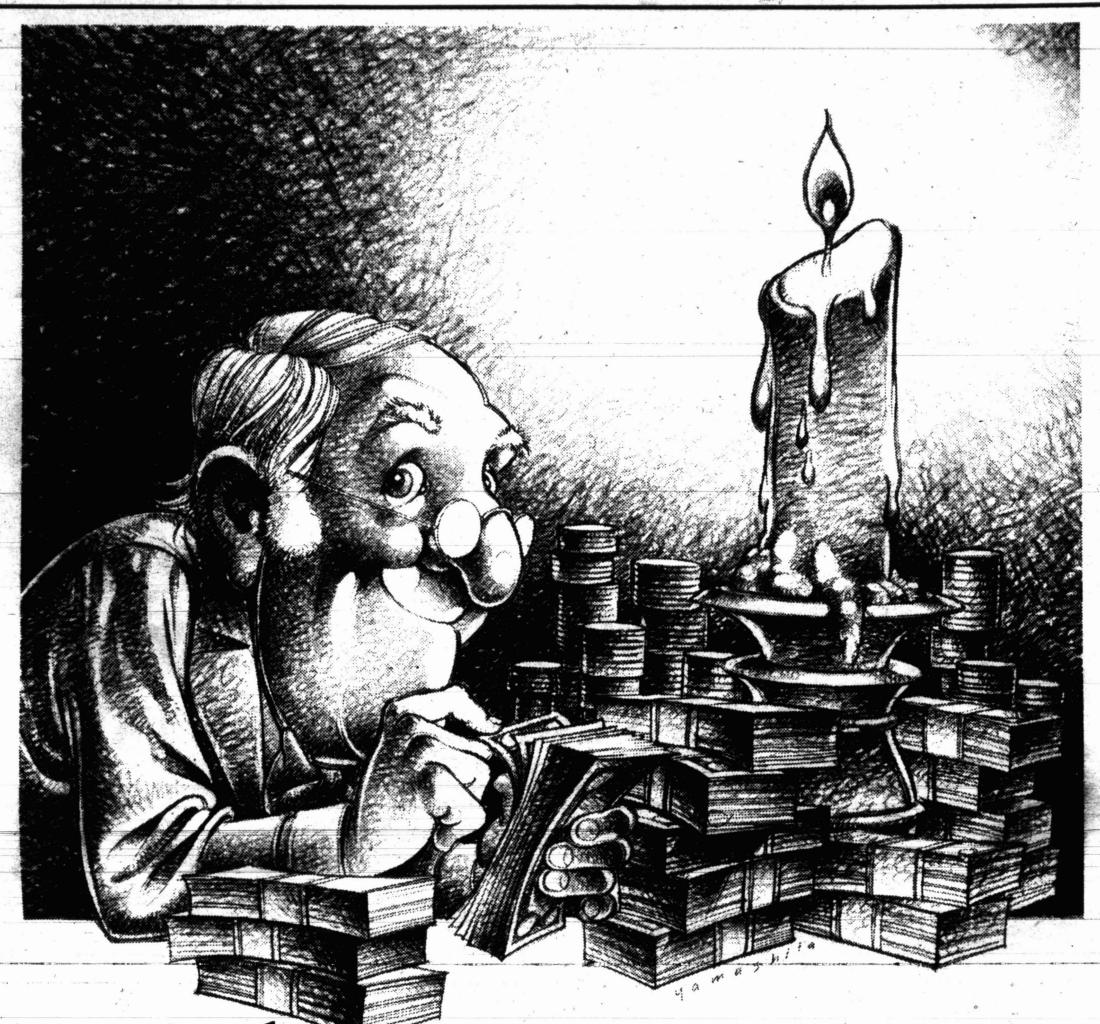
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O-Marie O

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"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn."

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Carmelites pause
Veterans' Day
to pay tribute
to fallen soldiers





FRIENDS, families and other spectators gathered around the war memorial in Devendorf Plaza last Sunday morning for the Veterans' Day ceremonies. Posting the colors is the color guard from Seaside American Legion Post 591. The Carmel American Legion Post 512 was the host of the ceremonies

RETIRED Judge Gordon*
Campbell (at left in photo
above) welcomes Congressman Leon Panetta
(right) to the ceremonies.
Also greeting Panetta is
Carmel Police Chief Bill
Ellis. Panetta was the guest
speaker. Campbell is a past
commander of Carmel
American Legion Post 512.

BOB NORTON (left) and Jim Ryan, second vice-commander of Carmel's American Legion Post 512, pause for a photo during the Veterans' Day ceremonies. Malinda and Aaron Amend seem fascinated by the goldfish in the park's pond.

A RIFLE Squad from Fort Ord fires the traditional honor salute to the casualties of all wars of the United States.



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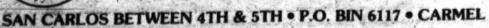
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Extends along Valley floor

Sanitary board may vote today on CV annexation

A PROPOSAL TO ANNEX a big portion of Carmel Valley to the Carmel Sanitary District is scheduled to be voted on by the board of directors at its meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Carmel City Hall.

The area under consideration for annexation extends along the floor of the Valley south of Carmel Valley Road to Mid-Valley. It includes the Carmel Valley Ranch development and the Tierra Grande subdivision.

The annexation was proposed in a report presented in October by sanitary district manager Michael Zambory. He compiled the report with the assistance of Mike Johnson, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), and Bruce Buel, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Purpose of the annexation, Zambory said, is to provide on-site wastewater management services to proposed and existing developments. The sanitary district would also provide septic tank services to individual homeowners, although they are not required to be under the control of a public agency.

The State Water Resources Control Board requires that on-site sewage disposal systems in developments of five units or more must be monitored, serviced and regulated by a public agency instead of a private group. This

Sanitary district plans to eventually construct a main trunkline up the Valley to provide sewer connections to new users.

requirement, along with a desire to oversee more directly the installation and operation of sewage systems in Carmel Valley, prompted Zambory's recommendation for the annexation.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT plans to eventually construct a main trunkline up the Valley to provide sewer connections to new

Under the present annexation plan, residents and landowners within the district would have to pay user fees for the waste management services. These fees will not be determined, Zambory said, until the district

has annexed the area and computed its costs for the services.

Residents and landowners within the proposed area can force an election, or even halt the annexation proposal, according to

Public hearings will be conducted, and if more than 25 percent of the registered voters protest, then an election must be conducted. If more than 50 percent protest, the annexation plan must be abandoned. If less

'I don't think people up there (Tierra Grande subdivision) are going to vote for annexation. They could defeat the whole thing.'-Bud Bigelow. business manager for the Carmel Sanitary District.

than 25 percent were to protest, annexation would be determined simply by a vote of the sanitary district board, Johnson said.

If the board approves the annexation application today, then it will be forwarded to LAFCO. If the annexation application is approved by the LAFCO board, the proposal is scheduled for public hearings. If LAFCQ disapproves it, the proposal dies. Johnson noted that LAFCO can also alter the annexation boundaries.

BUD BIGELOW, business manager of the sanitary district, said last week that the district staff is recommending that Tierra Grande be dropped from the proposal.

"I don't think people up there are going to vote for annexation. They could defeat the whole thing," he said.

Carmel Valley Ranch is included in the proposal because it falls under the requirement of public agency operation for its proposed \$1 million wastewater treatment plant. Developers of the project had indicated they would apply for the formation of a separate sanitation district if the Carmel Sanitary District did not agree to provide the services.

The proposed annexation would double the size of the area served by the sanitary district. Current users, however, would not be charged for services provided within the new area. All additional costs, services and administrative duties would be calculated separately from the district's current operation, according to Zambory's report.



Illegally installed solar panels will stay

By STEVE HELLMAN

MRS. VIRGINIA Wolfe's exclusive view of Point Lobos State Reserve is the center of a controversy that stretches far beyond her Carmel Meadows home and a neighbor's roof-top solar panels.

The brouhaha started last August when Stoddard Johnston installed four rows of solar panels to heat his backyard swimming pool and Mrs. Wolfe found the view from her bedroom window partially obstructed by the panels.

Carmel Meadows is located west of Highway 1 across from the headlands of Point Lobos.

The ensuing feud attracted the attention of Monterey County building inspectors when it was determined that Johnston and his contractor, Peninsula Pool Service and Supply, installed the panels illegally. They installed the 4x20-foot plywood panels without review by the architectural committee of the Carmel Meadows Homeowners' Association or design approval from the county. The project was immediately red-tagged to halt construction.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission ruled Oct. 10 that Johnston could retain the panels, despite pleas from Mrs. Wolfe and the homeowners' assocation that the panels either be removed, cut in half or set flat on the roof.

The commissioners' decision was based on the California Solar Energy Act of 1978 which allows only "reasonable restrictions" to be placed on solar energy installations.

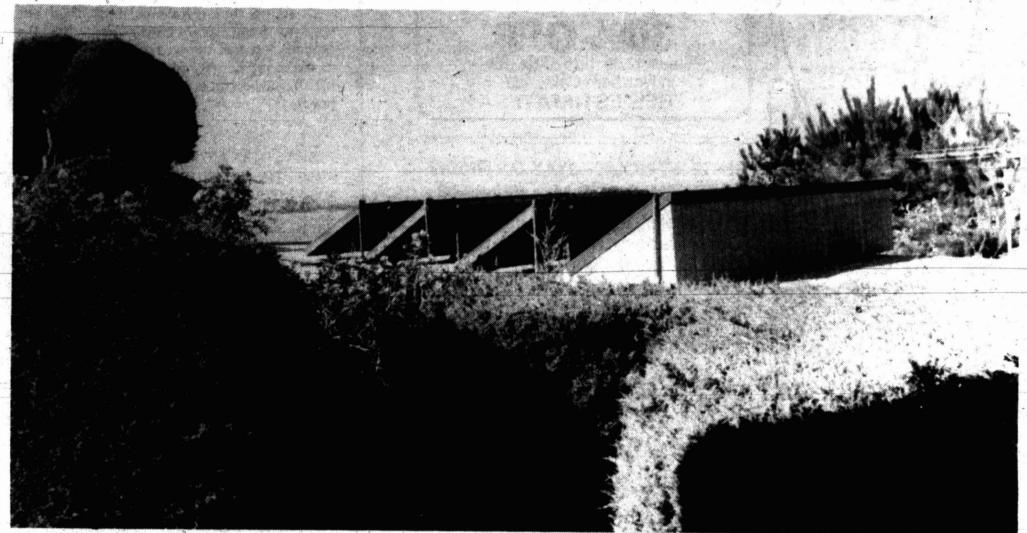
The decision, however, overruled the covenants of the homeowners' association and the deed restrictions in Carmel Meadows, setting a precedent that will affect the view from homes up and down the coast, according to Mrs. Wolfe and her supporters.

Johnston's attorney, Walter Hays of Palo Alto, who also represents the California Solar Energy Association, agrees that the decision is not only a landmark in Monterey County, but will affect future disputes over solar installations elsewhere in the state.

The irony is that Mrs. Wolfe's view of the Point Lobos headland is not really blocked by the panels.

In an interview at her home last week, Mrs. Wolfe said, "The issue doesn't involve me. The point is that this was a test case for that new law. It can happen anywhere-Pebble Beach, Carmel—people are going to be able to put up solar panels regardless of local restrictions."

MRS. WOLFE'S concerns are shared by



HERE IS THE VIEW from Mrs. Henry Wolfe's bedroom window which has stirred the debate on solar panels. The rear of her neighbor's roof-top panels can be seen, with

Ken Wood, another resident of Carmel Meadows. Wood, who appeared at the planning commission hearing in opposition to the panels, said last week that the covenants, conditions and restrictions (CCRs) of the neighborhood association were "broken and denied in favor of a sudden new statute. All views along the coast are now threatened."

Ray Winsted, a member of the homeowners' architectural review committee, agreed that the planning commission set a precedent with its decision. "It will override all protective covenants. Other neighborhoods with architectural restrictions are going to face the same problem," Winsted said.

The main complaint against Johnston, Winsted said, is that he ignored the procedure of submitting the plan for the panels, like any other home addition, to the architectural review committee.

It is not that the neighborhood association is opposed to solar energy or the advent of panels on the local homes, Winsted said. A new home is under construction in the subdivision with a solar installation, but the committee has ensured that the panels are low enough on the roof not to block any

Johnston has refused to take any blame for

sidestepping the architectural committee. He

the tip of Point Lobos appearing between the

hedge and the panels. The question of

whether Mrs. Wolfe's exclusive view is

claimed that his contractor, Fred Concolino, asked the county what permits or approval were necessary. According to Johnston and Concolino, they were told the solar panels did not require a building permit.

But the project did require design approval from the county, which Johnston and Concolino say they were not told. Concolino had 97 percent of the job completed when it was halted by the county.

VERNON HEAD, WHO lives two doors down from Mrs. Wolfe, said the issue was over-inflated. "It was a neighborhood thing. It should have been settled between neighbors. That's what the CCR's are for," Head said.

"We feel we lost, and that others may be affected by the county's decision. Any law should be passed with a little judgment. It wasn't meant to ruin someone's view," Head

Head argued before the county planners that the panels should be relocated inside Johnson's backvard. He noted that the view from the undeveloped lot next door to Mrs. Wolfe was seriously blocked.

Attorney Hays contends that Johnston already moved the panels once to please Mrs. Wolfe, and in the process spent an extra obstructed led to a decision Oct. 10 that will affect solar energy installations throughout California. (Steve Hellman photo)

\$1,000 for the \$5,000 installation.

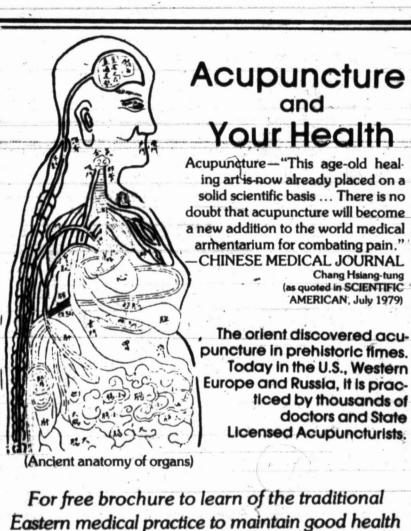
He told the commissioners on Oct. 11 that, cutting the panels in half would cost \$2,400 while laying them flat would cost an, additional \$3,100. In relation to the base cost of the installation, Hays argued, the increased costs were "unreasonable" and therefore prohibited under the Solar Energy Act.

WINSTED TOLD THE planners that the added costs paled in comparison to the loss in value to Mrs. Wolfe's home because of the partially obstructed view. With Carmel Meadows home prices in the \$350,000 to \$600,000 range, Winsted said that the plywood panels cut off about \$12,000-\$15,000 worth of Mrs. Wolfe's property.

Commissioner Marc Del Piero accepted the argument, but his motion to have the panels cut in half failed on a 4-3 vote. Del Piero said, "I'm not about to be pressed into a corner by a state law when our history in Monterey County has encouraged solar installations."

A motion to allow the panels to remain "as is" was passed on a 5-2 vote, although the majority of the commission clearly felt the law went against the best interests of the

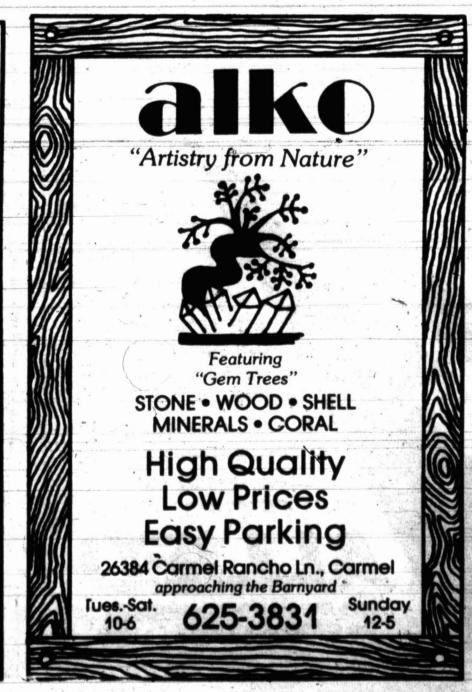
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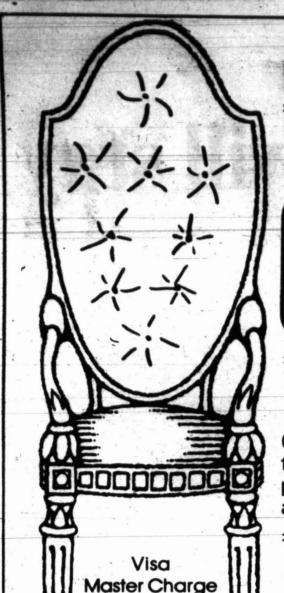
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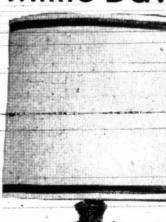
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Illegally installed solar panels win approval from county board

Continued from preceding page neighborhood.

Commissioner Bill Peters said, "I find the argument compelling that the vacant lot is hemmed in by the panels."

Charging that there was more than one way to hang solar panels and that the commission had allowed no compromise in its decision, Ken Wood labeled it "a test case for the successful commercialization of solar panels."

REACHED AT HIS Palo Alto office last week, Hays said: "It was definitely a precedent and a far-reaching precedent.

"The law states that reasonable restrictions can be made that do not significantly reduce the efficiency or increase the cost of the system," he explained.

He said that the commissioners made the correct legal interpretation when they decided not to relate the added costs of moving the installation to the wealth of the individual or the price of the home, but instead to the price of the system.

The Solar Energy Act was upheld over CCRs in a court case last year in San Diego, Hays said. He added, "That's exactly why the law was passed, so that a neighborhood could not stop solar installations simply

because they did not approve of how they

'Now that Monterey County has decided that the law overrides the CCRs," Hays said, "it will be a precedent used wherever the issue is raised."

HE DECISION OF the Planning Commission on Oct. 11 was to technically grant design approval for the panels.

The opponents have no recourse to appeal to the Board of Supervisors because the county zoning ordinance allows only the applicant (Johnston, in this case) to appeal a decision on a design request.

Mrs. Wolfe's only recourse would be to file a lawsuit. But this was not forthcoming, she said, because she is planning to sell her

John Goodrich, chairman of the Carmel Meadows Homeowners' Association, said they would not file a suit. "We do not feel we are in a position to go to court on this," he said.

The county zoning ordinance where it pertains to design approval, however, will be amended to allow third-party appeals to the supervisors. According to Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon, the change in the code stems directly from the Johnston solar panel incident.

Model trains show scheduled for Sunday

Powerful locomotives will zoom along intricate railroad tracks at the sixth annual display of model railroad trains and equipment Sunday, Nov. 18 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero and Mountain View, Carmel. Sponsored by the Gorre and Daphetid Operators, the free exhibit may be viewed from 2-5 p.m.

Model trains in all modeling scales will be exhibited. Among the displays are the smallest Z gauge and a steam 10 wheeler locomotive, weighing 150 pounds in operating condition.

Visitors may also operate a Timesaver switching railroad or browse through a library of books, magazines and railroad artifacts.

In addition, members of Carmel Boy Scout Troop #3 will display the model railroad they are building as a requirement for a Model Railroading Merit Badge.

For further information, phone 624-5021.

Request to build kennel withdrawn

The controversial proposal to build a dog and cat kennel, crematorium and pet cemetery in Carmel Valley has been withdrawn.

Carmel real estate agent Bruce Jones notified the county Planning Department in late October that he was abandoning the kennel project. The other principal in the project was Charley McCulloch, owner of Carmel Rancho Liquors.

In early October the architect, William Cranston of Carmel, bowed out of the project. He was moving to a new job in Santa Rosa.

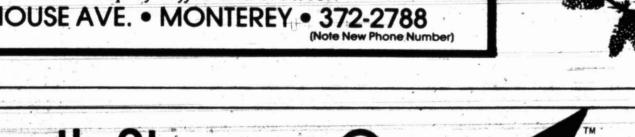
The project was also hampered by stiff opposition from residents adjacent to the proposed site. The neighbors complained that there would be too much

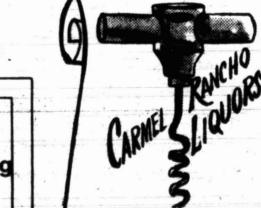
The kennel and adjoining pet cemetery were proposed for 16.6 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, one-half mile east of Esquiline Road in the Village.

"We thought it was the end of nowhere out there to put the kennel," Jones said last Friday. "Everybody thought it was a great idea, but nobody wanted to be near it."

The neighbors' opposition was the primary reason, Jones said, for withdrawing the proposal.

County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon had denied a use permit for the project last June, based on the objections of the neighbors and the potential increase in traffic on Carmel Valley Road from the kennels and cemetery visitors.





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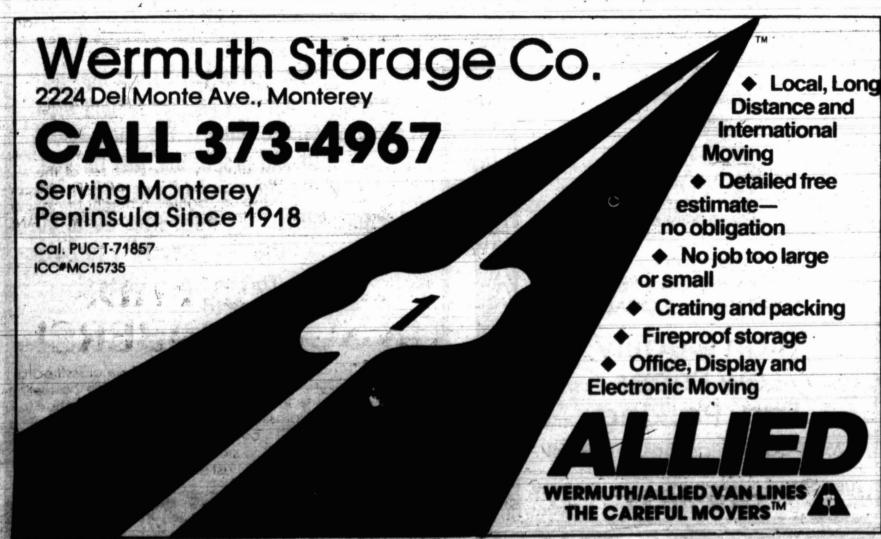
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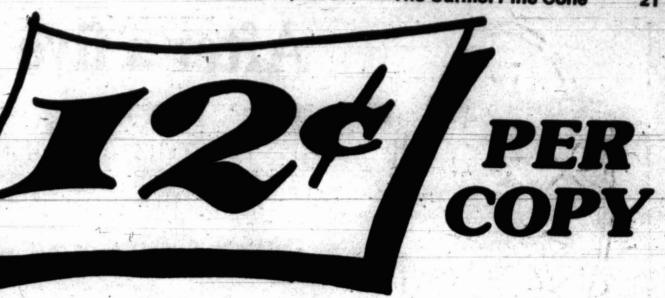
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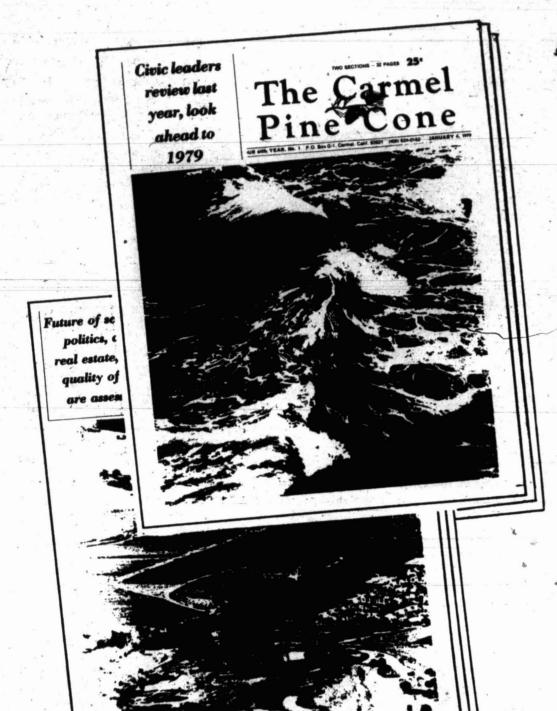
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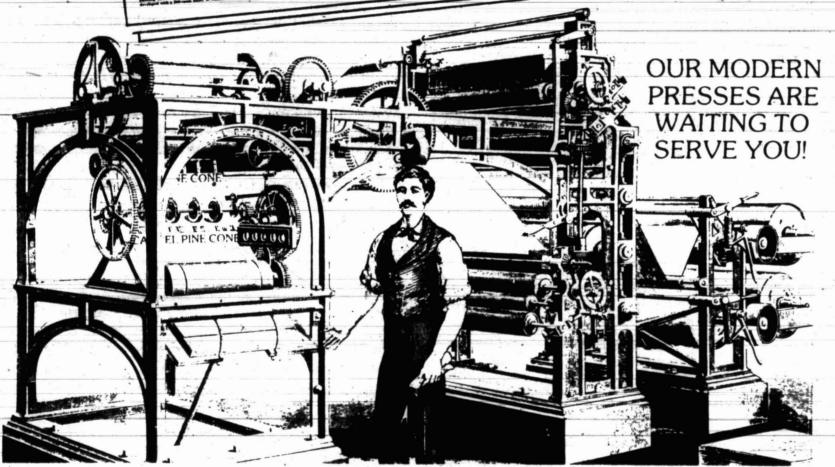
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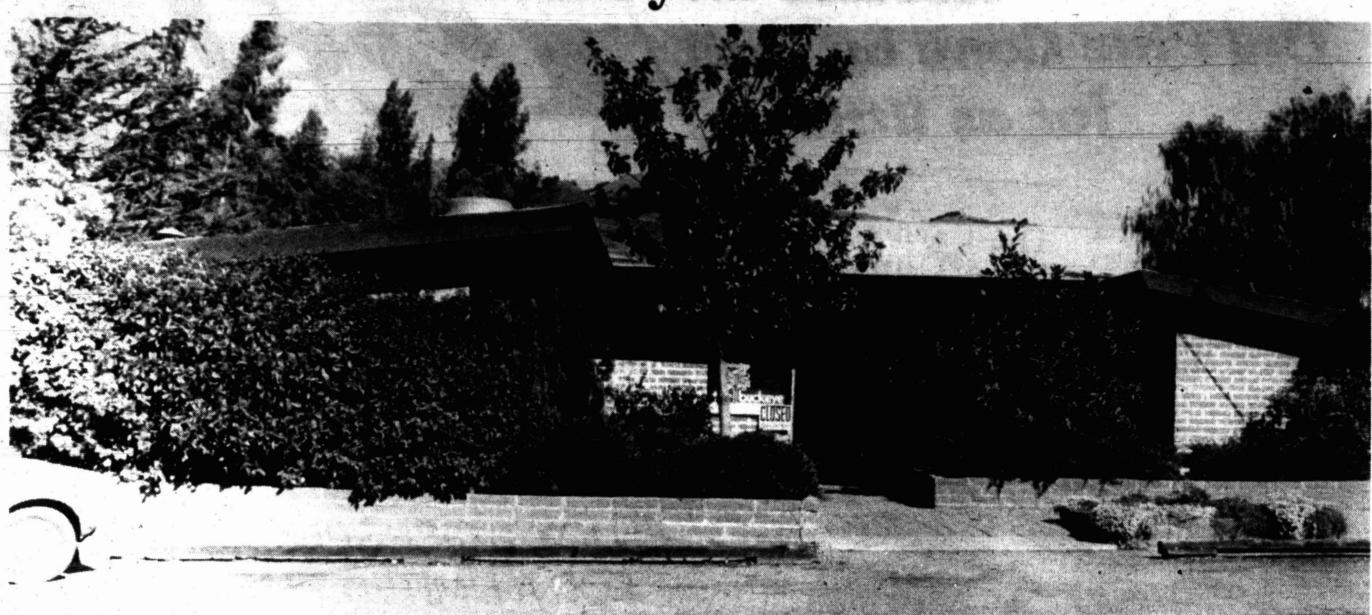
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After a five year search...



Carmel Valley Village will be the new location of the Carmel next to the Bank of America office in Valley Village. The

THE BUILDING OF THE former Buckeye restaurant in Valley Library. The library has outgrown its present location

Buckeye Building has three rooms and will provide more than double the floor space of the current library.

Facility expected to be occupied by Jan. 1

Buckeye Building new home for library

THE CARMEL VALLEY LIBRARY will move to the Buckeye Building in Carmel Valley Village.

"I'm so excited," said Rickie Meehling, branch librarian for the Carmel Valley Library. "The new location will double our space and quadruple our service."

She said that there will be a room for quiet study, another room for the children and a central circulation area with the phone, check-out counter and reference section.

"There's also a vestibule near the entrance for art displays and exhibits," Meehling said. The new building also has a

'The Carmel Valley Library serves a highly educated and motivated communitv.'-County Librarian Barbara Wynn.

fireplace in each room to add that final warm atmosphere for reading a favorite book or magazine. The Buckeye Building, Meehling said, is "a palace" compared to the present oneroom location which the library outgrew long ago.

COUNTY LIBRARIAN Barbara Wynn confirmed that the county has negotiated an agreement with the holders of a master lease on the Buckeye property. The county will sublease the former restaurant building under an arrangement that will be submitted Nov. 20 to the county Board of Supervisors for final approval, Wynn said.

Wynn said that the library could move in by Jan. 1, 1980, if the lease, remodeling and moving efforts all go smoothly. She noted that the agreement ends a five-year search for a

more suitable location for the fast-growing library. She recommended the Buckeye Builling as the best possible site in a four-page report last week to the supervisors. The 2,075 square-foot building will provide more than double the floor space of the current library building, Wynn said. It has three separate rooms compared to the library's present oneroom location next to the Bank of America office in the Village. The space there is 1,085 square feet.

The supervisors last week approved the concept of

We can't believe we've brought it this far this fast. It (the Buckeye Building) more than suits our purpose. We'd like to move in tomorrow.'-Wynn.

relocating the library into the former Buckeye Restaurant. They also indicated that an estimated \$18,500 initial operating cost for the first year was acceptable.

WYNN SAID THAT the monthly rent will not exceed \$1,300, although yearly operating costs would triple for the new location. The annual total expenditure for rent, utilities and janitorial service would jump from \$6,387 to \$18,107.

according to Wynn's report.

Linda Harrison, one of the present leaseholders, told this newspaper that she wants to see the library move into the building. The lease was signed four months ago, she said, with the intention of subleasing the building.

"We want some kind of art project or community use to go in there," Harrison said. She indicated that she would maintain her stained-glass studio in one part of the building.

IN ITS PRESENT LOCATION since 1949, the library has seating for only five people with a single study space (chair and table). It can house no more than 10,000 volumes.

The Buckeye Building, according of Wynn's report, would double the space, providing for:

Up to 15,000 volumes.

Three-to-five hundred more reference volumes.

Seating for 27 to 30 (including 16 study spaces).

Circulation would increase by an estimated 25 to 30 percent, and reference use would increase by as much as 75 percent.

THE CARMEL VALLEY Library serves a highly educated and motivated community," Wynn stated in her report. "In 1978, Friends of the Carmel Valley Library was formed, with over 100 members dedicated to supporting and improving library service in Carmel Valley."

Wynn said that the search for a new location had been going on for five years, as use out-distanced space at the library. "Each time the lease was up for renewal, we were looking," she said. The lease on the present building is due to expire on

Wynn credited the success this time around with the efforts of Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. According to its spokesperson, Jackie Marks, the group started its search less than a month ago.

"We can't believe we've brought it this far this fast," Marks commented after the supervisors' approval. "It (the Buckeye Building) more than suits our purpose. We'd like to move in tomorrow."

SEVERAL ALTERNATIVE sites were investigated. Also considered was a plan to construct a roof over an alleyway at the present location. But this would have increased the floor space by only 600 square feet.

Marks said that her group hopes to provide financial support for the library, including new furnishings when it moves. The start-up cost of \$18,500 includes \$9,500 alone for new lighting, furnishings and moving expenses.



SURE TO BE UTILIZED for the library is this large patio behind the Buckeye Building. The building also has fireplaces

in each of its three rooms. Library officials expect to be moved in by Jan. 1, 1980. (Photos by George T.C. Smith)

Opponent of large tankers declares:

PG&E oil spill emergency plan 'seriously inadequate'

THE PACIFIC GAS and Electric Company contingency plan to clean up an oil spill, a condition of its request to allow large oil tankers to fuel its power plant at Moss Landing, has been assailed as "seriously inadequate and unacceptable" by one of the opponents of the proposal.

Capt. Charles Domac, a former ship's master with experience in marine disasters, called the plan "inadequate" in a letter to the chairman of the Central Coastal Commission.

Domac, a member of the coalition opposing the PG&E large tanker mooring facility planned for its plant, detailed in his letter some of the "inadequate" provisions in the plan. Part of the text of his letter follows:

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

The Oil Spill Contingency Plan, as prepared by the firm of Woodward-Clyde Consultants, and submitted by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, appears primarily to be concerned with the protection of the company's interests and not with those of the coastal resources our commission is required to enhance and protect.

The plan's presentation is filled with material which is easily obtainable from various government and industry publications pertaining to oil spill clean-up techniques. There is an obvious lack of specifics that pertain to Monterey Bay. There are errors and omissions, in particular with regards to the listing of biologically sensitive areas of the bay.

The plan's primary goal is being stated to be the prevention of environmental damage to Elkhorn Slough and Moss Landing Boat Harbor. It approaches this problem as if the bay is a divided area; the remaining parts of the bay, including the ecologically most sensitive parts of the coast, do not appear to be of concern to the planners.

IT FAILS TO TAKE into account that Monterey Bay is broadly open to the sea, and that it has one of the most complex water movements of any bay in the United States. Numerous studies have been conducted over a 10-year period; some were published in the form of doctoral theses, others as publications of local governmental agencies.

These studies show that there is no scientific way to predict the movement pollutants would take in case of a spill. Anyone who is acquainted with this problem knows that there is no effective way to control a sizeable spill in open sea.

Oceanographers living in this area are in agreement that a sizeable oil spill would invariably reach the coast of Pacific road which clearly state that radar is only an aid in navigation

Grove and could reach the coast of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos and Big Sur. Drift card studies made between September, 1971, and April 1973, by the scientists of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories (under a grant of NOAA No. SGP2-94) clearly show that any sizeable spill would invariably reach the ecologogically sensitive areas well before an effective oil spill clean-up could even be started

Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the best-known oceanographer living today, stated following the tragedy that befell his beloved coast of Brittany, in the wake of the Amoco Cadiz disaster:

"We should forbid the supertankers and multiply the smaller tankers. I would prefer to have three smaller spills than one big one."

And to those who state that 90,000 DWT tankers are not to be classed as supertankers, as was the case when I called these ships by their proper name and was then challenged as to the veracity of my statement by the attorney of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, I can only say that I have a letter dated Aug. 16, 1979, from the American Bureau of Shipping which states: "Super Tanker—80,000 to 150,000 DWT."

The American Bureau of Shipping is the only U.S. Government-recognized Society for Classification of U.S.-built vessels.

SPECIFIC COMMENTS

From the Operating Manual issued by the PG&E Moss Landing Power Plant.

Page 7—Tanker leaving berth in heavy weather, when a

wind reaches speed of 30 kn. and wave height exceeds 10 ft. Comment: Under the above conditions a tanker lacking needed power for emergency handling, and any tanker with engines that have a ratio of horsepower to their deadweight tonnage less than 1 HP to each 2.5 DWT is considered lacking needed propulsion power for emergency handling, should be assisted by an ocean-going tug of sufficient horsepower so as to avoid the danger of grounding and consequent oil spill.

No recommendation to this effect is found within the manual.

Fog visibility

Comment: The statement contained in this manual that ships equipped with radar may berth in fog or during poor visibility at minimum risk has apparently been written by someone who had never sailed on board ship under adverse weather conditions. It is also contrary to the accepted rules of

and that it cannot replace prudent judgment required of the ship's master, in particular when other conditions, such as wind, strong current or running tide, make ship's berthing difficult....

Pages 22-24—Oil Spill Handling

Procedures outlined in this manual are limited to the protection of Elkhorn Slough and Moss Landing. The back-up contractor whose equipment is located well over 100 miles from Monterey would arrive on the scene too late to prevent dispersal of pollutants and damage to adjacent areas. From the book "Oil Spill Contingency Plan"

(Woodward-Clyde Consultants) Page 100-3: Should an ecologically damaging oil spill occur,

PG&E will cooperate with the appropriate state and federal agencies to effect a restoration program that will restore the ecological productivity of the coastal resources.

Comment: This, in effect, is equivalent to locking the barn door after the horse is gone.

The fouled beaches are only a part of the problem. Dying birds, dead sea otters, harbor seals, and undersea life cannot be restored. The effects of an oil spill on the plankton and microorganisms at the base of the food chain are incalculable. They are devastating in coastal waters, teeming with life. No one can know how long it will take for the coastal environment to be purged of oil compounds. The plan tries to simplify complex and at times catastrophic conditions by proposing that the company assist in a surface clean-up. We cannot leave the sea to clean itself. The assumption that the life in the ocean renews itself after each spill is dangerously wrong. We are, through each spill, poisoning the sea and slowly but surely killing the very resources upon which so much of life depends.

Page 200: Contingency Response Organization

Comment: This part is pure bureaucratic nightmare. It requires that the shift foreman decide the ability of the socalled "Immediate Response Organization" to contain and clean up the spill. Then, and only then, he must call the oil spill coordinator, who is to notify additional PG&E personnel, etc.

The sea is a constantly changing entity. It does not stand still for anyone and it will not wait for the various chains of command to decide whether the spill warrants their action before it will move the pollutants against the fragile coastline.

Page 300-19: If the spill continues, the mooring master will initiate shutdown of oil transfer.

Comment: There should be no delay in shutting down the Continued on page 26



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'The Windsor Story'

'Good night, sweet prince'

(Editor's note: Embittered by the refusal of his family to give royal recognition to his wife, the abdicated King Edward VIII lived out his days in exile with the American-born Wallis Warfield in France. The fifth of six excerpts from "The Windsor Story" tells of the duke's decline, and his death, in his wife's arms, in 1971.)

By CHARLES J.V. MURPHY and J. BRYAN III

In the Late summer of 1971 the duke of Windsor's voice sank to a hoarse whisper and his doctors found a small tumor in his throat. The tumor proved not only malignant but inoperable. Deep therapy—was prescribed: 41 days of daily cobalt treatments. When the series ended the doctors decided not to renew it — all too clearly it had failed in its purpose — and sent him home.

There, in early February 1972, he read that Dickie Mountbatten (the recently assassinated Earl Mountbatten of Burma) had arrived in Paris to dub the French version of a television program based on his career. Windsor telephoned him. "Dine with me tonight, will you, Dickie?" He added, "Wallis is away, having a minor operation. In Switzerland."

"Delighted!" Mountbatten told him. He was eager for a too-long-deferred evening of unhampered man-talk about their youth, and "Wallis was never one for reminiscences of the days before she came on the scene." Any reminiscence, indeed, was likely to bring her curt "Nobody wants to hear about that!"

Mountbatten said: "The years rolled back," and the wo cousins wandered through happy old times, laughing, until Mountbatten feared for damage to the duke's throat, and rose to leave. The duke held him for a final observation: "There's something I'll bet you don't realize. If I hadn't abdicated, I'd have completed 36 years of my reign by now — longer than either my ather or my grandfather." It was the nearest he ever ame to admitting that he sometimes contemplated what night have been.

MOUNTBATTEN FLEW OFF with the impression hat the duke was trying to break his wife's terrible grip and to reassert his independence. His hope gained wither strength 10 days later when he returned to Paris. The duke telephoned again with another invitation: "Will you come to tea this afternoon at 5?"

Mountbatten answered cautiously, "Won't Wallis be at home?"

"Yes, but she rests at 5. Thats why I want you to come then."

A fortnight later the duke underwent an operation for a double hernia, at the American Hospital in Paris. It was successful, but his cancer remained unchecked and past arresting. His convalescence was far from complete when he insisted on being taken home. "I want to die in my own bed," he said.

His real reason for his wish was to spare the duchess the chore of a daily visit to his bedside. In the three months of life that remained to him, he made the visit to the hospital to continue the therapy.

IN 1971 THE DUKE TOLD David Bruce, then U.S. representative to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, "I envy you, David. You had the advantage of knowing Wallis when she was a girl. I wish I had known her then. I've spent the best part of my life with her, and I can tell you that nothing I gave up for her equals what she has given me: happiness, of course, but also meaning. I have found her to be utterly without faults, the perfect woman."

Winston Guest: "The duchess gave me everything that I lacked from my family. She gave me comfort and love and kindness."

Queen Elizabeth sent word that she would like to call on her uncle during her visit to Paris in connection with the United Kingdom's joining the European Common Market. The appointment was set for 4 p.m., May 18.

On the morning of the 18th the duke declared firmly if indistinctly that he would not let Lilibet remember him as a bedridden invalid in rumpled pajamas and "bristling" with needles and tubes. He did not even wish her to know that he had cancer — "the damn rigging



AS PART OF THE seemingly endless trek from resort to resort, the Duke and Duchess appear

ready for a swim at Rapallo, Italy, in the summer of 1953.

will have to come out!"

The queen found him in his favorite armchair, wearing a jaunty blue blazer. He could not rise to welcome her; indeed, he could hardly speak; but he managed a smile and a bow over her hand. She chatted brightly with the dying old man for half an hour, then bade him goodbye, choking back her tears.

ON SATURDAY, MAY 27, the duke lapsed into a coma. A little past midnight the duke came out of his coma and asked for the duchess. He died in his wife's arms at 1:23 on Sunday morning, four weeks short of his 78th birthday.

Three days later the Royal Air Force sent a jet to Le Bourget to pick up the body in its coffin of English oak and fly it to England. The duchess collapsed that morning.

The coffin rested in an air chapel that night, and early next morning was taken to Windsor Castle, where the duke would lie in state in St. George's Chapel.

When the public was admitted to St. George's Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday, some had been in the line for 13 hours.

The hugh chapel had been stripped almost bare. The catafalque was centered on a dais carpeted in pale blue. The casket was covered with the duke's personal banner. His Garter banner was placed on the high altar. On top of all was a single wreath of Easter lilies from the

royal Windsor gardens, sent by the duchess. A cross stood at one end of the dais; also on it, at the same level, were six tall candlesticks — the ones that had been used at Winston Churchill's funeral. Officers of the Household Cavalry and the Brigade of Guards, four at a time, kept 20-minute vigils.

THE DUCHESS HAD RECOVERED enough to face the double ordeal of the royal family and the obsequies. A plane from the Queen's Flight picked up her party. Lord Mountbatten met them at Heathrow Airport—the duchess was offended that it was not Prince Charles or some other member of the royal family—and whisked them to Buckingham Palace.

The queen's welcome was warm.

The duchess had not planned to see the lying-in-state, but Lord Mountbatten escorted her from the palace to Windsor. Prince Charles was waiting. The splendor and dignity of the chapel, the officers at their vigils, the scarlet of their uniforms — all this moved her deeply.

She crossed to the catafalque and stood for two minutes at each of its four corners. "Thirty-five years!" ... (June 3 was the Windsor's 35th wedding anniversary.) I always prayed that I would die before him. Why should I be the one to survive? I can't bear to think of life without him!"

She was whispering to herself, but Prince Charles

The duchess gave me everything that I lacked from my family'

heard her, and tears rose to his eyes.

On Sunday the coffin was moved to the Albert Memorial Chapel, where the body was transferred to a simpler coffin for burial.

The duke had decided long before not to rest in the chapel vault - alongside his brother, King George VI; his father, King George V; his grandfather King Edward VII; and other kings of England — but in the lawn at Frogmore, half a mile away, behind the mausoleum which his great-grandmother Queen Victoria had built for herself and Prince Albert.

ON THE MORNING OF the funeral the duchess left the palace soon after 10. The mourners went to their seats, the duchess between the queen and the duke of Edinburgh. Thickly veiled, she leaned forward with her head bowed and did not lift it as the cortege entered from the Albert MEmorial Chapel.

After the hymns and prayers, Garter King-of-Arms stepped forward in his gorgeous heraldic costume and proclaimed the styles and titles of the late duke: "Knight of the most excellent order of the Garter, Knight of the Thistle, Knight of St. Patrick, Knight Grand Commander of the Bath, Knight Grand Commander of the Star of India, Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George ... Military Cross ... Admiral of the Fleet. Field Marshal of the Army, Marshal of the Royal Air Force ... and sometime the most high, most mighty, and most excellent monarch, King Edward the Eighth, Emperor of India, Defender of the Faith, and uncle of the most high, most mighty, and most excellent monarch, Queen Elizabeth the Second!"

If there was grief anywhere in the chapel, it was not seen or heard. Even allowing for British reserve, and for the self-control instinctive with the royal family, the mood seemed less one of sorrow for a lost leader than of relief at reaching the end of an uncomfortable chapter. To some, the insincerity of those worshipful phrases — "most high, most mighty, and most excellent monarch, King Edward the Eighth" - suggested that these were cinema obsequies, with jewels of paste and with the other properties of plastic and cardboard, like the mourners' emotions, and with a cast and crew impatient for the scene to end and let them be off.

EVEN AS THE SERVICE was moving to its stately

close, Labor members in the House of Commons were denouncing it.

Willie Hamilton, a notorious Scottish "monarch-basher," said he was planning a motion condemning "the hypocrisy and humbug of the current establishment, including the royal family, over the treatment meted out to the Windsors. I hope," he ended, "that Prince Charles will marry a divorced hippie!"

The duchess did not share Hamilton's ignoble hope. An interview she gave in May 1974 quotes her as saying,

"I think the prince will marry an English girl. But if he does marry an American, let's just hope it's not a divorced one." End of Part V

Next: The Duchess Alone

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From the forthcoming book, "The Windsor Story" Published by William J. Morrow & Co., Inc. Distributed by Special Features



THE DUKE AND Duchess aboard their chartered yacht, Dipedon, in Nassau. The fact that the luxurious yacht was fitted with alligator skin-

covered bulkheads caused comment in the American press.

Public Notices

FICTUTOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5452-11

The following persons are doing business as: Unique Nail Boutique, Carmel Plaza, Ocean & Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921.

Mary Ann Charles, 3 S.W. on Torres and Tenth Ave., Carmel, CA 93922, P.O. Box 22758. Terry-Mae Sasaki, 3 S.W. on Torres & Tenth Ave., Carmel, CA

93922, P.O. Box 22758. This business is conducted by a general partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 22, 1979. ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: November 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1979.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY NO. MP-6321

Clarence Allen Speice, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Post Office Box 805, Carmel, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated: November 5, 1979

Donald G. Feeman Jr. Helen L. Speice Executrix of the estate of the above-named decedent

(PC 1106)

Donald G. Freeman Perry, Freeman & Hawley Post Office Box 805 Carmel, California 93921 (408) 624-5339 Attorney for Executor Date of Publication: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5454-19

The following persons are doing business as: SEAPORT VILLAGE, 320 Pine Avenue, Suite 510, Long Beach, California

Ronald I. Safren, 2675 Basil Lane, Los Angeles, CA 90024. George A. Safren, 1520 Loma Vista Drive, Beverly Hills, CA

This business is conducted by a general partnership Ronald I. Safren,

Partner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 1, 1979. ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication:

Nov. 15, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 1979 (PC 1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F5453-04 The following corporation is

conducting business as IN-TIMATE INTRIGUE at the east side of Dolores Avenue, south of Ocean Avenue, in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California: ANAHATA COR-PORATION, a California Corporation, P.O. Box 22523, Carmel, California 93922. This business is conducted by

a corporation. SARA ROBERTS, President

ANAHATA CORPORATION Statement filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County, State of California, on October 26, 1979. ERNEST A. MAGGINI **County Clerk**

Date of Publication: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979

> FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F5451-19

The following person is doing business as: TOWNSENDS, 3610 THE BARNYARD, CARMEL, CA.

KARIN RITA CUMMING GENERAL DELIVERY Carmel, Calif. 93923

NOLAND, HAMERLY, **ETIENNE & HOSS** A Professional Corporation 333 Salinas Street, P.O. Box 849 Salinas, California 93902

Telephone: 424-1414 Attorney for Plaintiff MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, **COUNTY OF MONTEREY** MONTEREY-PENINSULA

JUDICIAL DISTRICT 1200 Aquailto Road Monterey, California 93940 Plaintiff: CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC. Defendant: JOHN SNYDER, and DOES I through V, inclusive SUMMONS Case No. 27237

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may the filed on time.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. if you wish, to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint. Dated: Oct. 10, 1979

D. DANELON. Dates of Publication:

Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979 (PC 1103) This business is conducted by

an individual.

KARIN CUMMING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 17, 1979. ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1979

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F5450-23

The following persons are doing business as: DILLI DELI DELICATESEN, Box 1565, Cor. of Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

George Robert Meyer 24603 Lower Circle 93921 Carmel, Calif. Naomi Meyer

24603 Lower Circle Carmel, Calif. 93921 This business is conducted by ndividuals (husband and wife). **GEORGE ROBERT MEYER**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 1979. ERNEST A. MAGGINI **County Clerk**

NAOMI MEYER

Date of Publication: Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1979 (PC 1019)

> FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5453-12

The following person is doing business as: CROSSROADS TRAVEL, No. 9 Carmel Center Mall, Carmel, California 93923. Ruth Megumi Taka, Garrapata

Road, Palo Colorado Cyn., Monterey, California 93940. This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 26, 1979. **ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk**

Date of Publication: November 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1979 (PC 1102)





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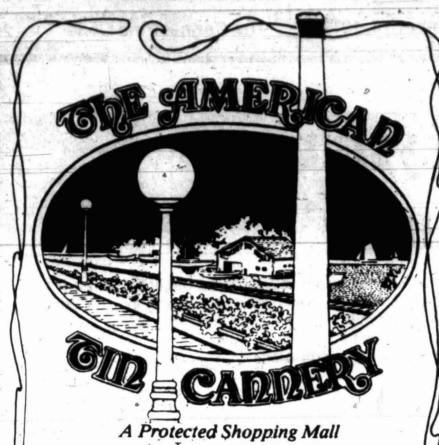
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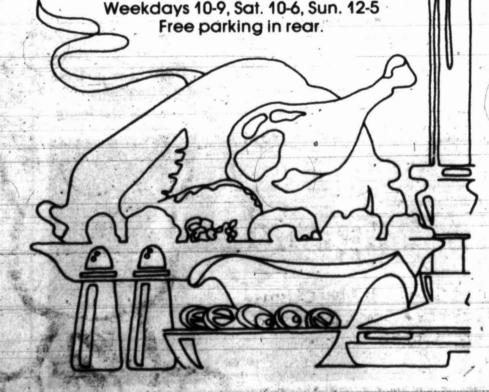
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- 4. Fill out entry form and deposit it there.

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Opponent of large tankers proposal declares:

PG&E oil spill plan 'inadequate'

Continued from page 23

transfer of oil from a vessel into PG&E's pipeline.

This should be initiated immediately after any oil spill is

Page 400-34: Conditions pertaining to area from Lovers Point to Point Pinos. Potential threat to Wildlife: Harbor seals and sea otters. Rocky Shoreline, should self-clean rapidly. Special Biological Significance: NONE.

Comment: As one who lives along this shore, and specifically a few hundred yards from Otter Point, I find the above comments and statement unbelievable. Even the Environmental Data Statement prepared for PG&E in 1973 by the same consulting firm shows on page 41 (Location of Biologically Sensitive Areas) not less than 17 sensitive points between Santa Cruz and Point Pinos. The sea otter, a threatened species, would be doomed if any amount of oil reaches the area. It is the only marine mammal without a thick layer of fat under the skin, and when touched by oil it panics, dives and drowns. Sea otter fur and oil do mix, but the result is

Also to state that this area, home of a State Wildlife Refuse, has no biological significance cannot be accepted. This is the area where the Hopkins Marine Laboratory of Stanford University is lcoated, an institution that would be irreparably rocky beaches would self-clean themsleves is not only dangerous and misleading; it fails to accept the fact that damage to undersea life, the ocean nurseries, has proved to be devastating in the majority of large oil spills.

LIVING CLOSE TO A beach that is frequented by skindivers coming from various parts of the state, and some from out-of-state, I have learned that there is evidence of a film of oil already clinging to rocks along the Pacific Grove coastline, oil that had apparently seeped from Moss Landing or been brought against the shore from vessels passing the coastline and discharging their sludge while enroute.

There is evidence that the Monterey Pine and oak forest along our northwest shorelines, particularly in the Asilomar area, has been retreating from the ocean for several decades. The Monterey Peninsula Herald reported on Sept. 29, 1979, under the title of What's Killing Pines? as follows: "I noticed that the windy weather which caused most damage also left a black oily scum on ocean-facing window and car windshield. Oil can be toxic to vegetation and is sometimes used as an herbicide."

Page 500-21—PG&E Equipment List:

I find the equipment listed on this page lacking sufficient gear to control any sizeable oil spill. The tugboat and a 21' Boston whaler are so grossly underpowered that they belong are owned by independent tanker owners. more to a pleasure boat marina than to equipment that is being offered by a corporation that plans to save millions through the use of large, foreign tankers.

Although an effective control of a large oil spill in the open sea is not possible, every effort should be made by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to train a sufficient number of men for constant stand-by duty throughout each tanker's stay, and to purchase and maintain within their mooring zone sufficient equipment that could control a spill before it reaches the zone beyond its boundaries.

Once the oil spill spreads out, no equipment will be able to control its flow for its flow will be determined by the effects of currents, tide, wind, and its own viscosity and composition.

One must not assign priorities when fighting an oil spill and must instead have an overall view of the problem and be prepared to deal with it not from a standpoint that it may not happen at all, but that it will, invariably, happen sooner or

The failure of booms to control the spread of oil when waves exceed six feet is known. On October 2, 1979, waves of 30 feet in height smashed against the beaches in nearby Capitola, crushing numerous small boats, and causing extensive damage. There was moderate wind at the time; the water movement was mainly vertical, a condition that would cause damage to the Elkhorn Slough Sanctuary in case of any sizeable oil spill, if the equipment listed by PG&E is the only equipment to be used in control of the spill.

QUESTIONS RELATING TO SHIP SAFETY AND DESIGN FEATURES

The Commission required, as part of the permit issuance, that all vessels in excess of 50,000 DWT be equipped with not less than three of the following systems:

- (a) Segregated ballast tanks, clean ballast tanks, oil washing system.
- (b) Inert gas system, or a closed-vent system. (c) Two remote steering-gear control systems.

(d) Dual radar system.



It is common knowledge that the great majority of independently owned foreign tankers in the 50,000 to 90,000 DWT class lack the above features. A great many ships sailing under Liberian and Panamanian, Cypriot or Honduran flags, but owned by large oil companies, fail to meet these standards. The companies that have made an effort to meet these standards are few and far between; one notable exception is the fleet owned by Chevron Company, sailing under foreign registry. Even the Chevron fleet, whose record in safety matches that of American shipping, does not meet the more stringent standards imposed on American shipping, the average accident rate of "flag of convenience" shipping, except for the Chevron fleet, exceeds the American accident rate by 100 percent.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in their March, 1978, decision (Washington State vs. Arco) that states cannot limit size or impose design requirements on foreign shipping. These rules, if imposed, are preempted by federal laws.

IN THE COURSE OF my visits to the Marine Safety Division of the U.S. Coast Guard in San Francisco, I learned that they lack a sufficient number of trained inspection personnel to cover adequately every foreign tanker entering U.S. waters. The Coast Guard station in Monterey, I have damaged by a sizeable spill. Furthermore, to state that the been told, does not have trained tanker inspectors on their staff.

Examination of loaded ships does not compare with the strict, annual inspections that U.S. vessels must undergo in order to maintain their registry. The structural members that are most prone to waste and corrosion are not accessible to examination when a loaded, foreign-flag tanker arrives in Monterey Bay.

The best example of inspection failure of a vessel in the 50,000-90,000 class, was the case of the 70,000 DWT Sansinena, an American-owned, Liberian-registered tanker that had called regularly at California ports, and following the discharge of her cargo of Indonesian crude, exploded with loss of life on Dec. 17, 1976, in Los Angeles Harbor.

This vessel was found, following the explosion, to have a badly wasted venting system, which allowed dangerous vapors to escape and ignite. The vessel's master held not a single safety drill throughout the voyage from Indonesia to Los Angeles; the crew was found lacking sufficient safety training. The vessel was boarded by the U.S. Coast Guard on a number of occasions and inspected by surveyors appointed by the Liberian government.

If a vessel owned and operated by a large American oil company failed to meet these minimum safety standards, I leave to your imagination what conditions exist on ships that

With the limitations imposed on the U.S. Coast Guard and the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that, in effect, prohibits state governments to impose conditions on design and size of foreign shipping, I ask what provisions are going to be made to ensure that the conditions set by your commission will be complied with, and who is empowered to make the necessary inspection and prevent shipping that does not meet these standards from entering Monterey Bay?

It seems to me obvious that the proposed Oil Spill Contingency Plan prepared by PG&E is seriously inadequate and unacceptable.



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View through a Grapestake Fence

BROWN AT THE BAT

It looked extremely rocky for the Carmel five that night.

The score stood three to two, with but an item left to fight.

So, when Brunn lost a second, and Arnold did the same,

A pallor wreathed the watchers of the Carmel council game.

A multitude got up to go, leaving there the

With that hope which springs eternal within the human breast.

For they thought: "If only Brown could get a whack at that,"

They'd put even money now, with Brown at the bat.

But Norberg preceded Brown, and likewise so did Gross,

And the former was a pudd'n and the latter was a loss. So on that stricken few a decthlike silence

For there seemed but little chance of Brown's

getting to the bat. But Norberg let drive a "single," to the

wonderment of all. And the much-despised Gross, "tore the

cover off the ball." And when the dust had lifted, and they saw what had occurred,

There was Gross safe at second, and Norberg a-huggin' third.

Then from the gladdened hangers-on went up a joyous yell-

It rumbled in the mountaintops, it rattled in the dell;

It struck upon the hillside and rebounded on the flat;

For Brown, mighty Brown, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Brown's manner as he stepped into his place,

There was pride in Brown's bearing and a smile on Brown's face;

And when responding to the cheers he lightly doffed his cap.

No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Brown that was up.

Ten pairs of eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt,

Five tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt;

Then when the writhing lawyer took the ordinance from his hip. Defiance glanced in Brown's eye, a sneer curled Brown's lip.

And now the leather packet came a hurtling through the air,

And Brown stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there.

Close by the sturdy councilman the measure unheeded sped:

"That ain't my style," said Brown. "Strike one," the mayor said.

From the benches, short of people, there

went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of the storm waves on the

stern and distant shore. "Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone on the stand;

And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Brown raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Brown's visage shone;

He stilled the rising tumult, he made the game go on; He signaled to the lawyer, and once more the

measure flew; But Brown still ignored it, and the mayor said, "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened watchers and the echo answered "Fraud!"

But one scornful look from Brown and the audience was awed;

They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain.

And they knew that Brown wouldn't let the ordinance go by again.

The sneer is gone from Brown's lips, his teeth are clenched in hate,

He pounds with cruel vengeance his fist upon' the slate:

And now the lawyer holds the bill, and now he lets it go.

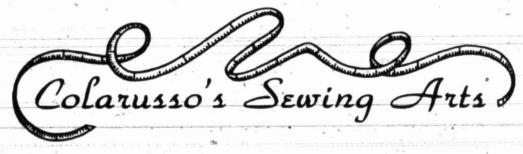
And now the air is shattered by the force of Brown's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,

The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;

And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout,

And there is great joy in Carmel: Mighty Brown has struck out.



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School trustees reject proposal to charge fees for non-credit classes

THE BOARD OF education of the Carmel Unified School District was forced to take a stand at its meeting Oct. 30 on the sticky issue of additional fees for extra-curricular activities.

Although the matter was not scheduled on their agenda as an action item, the trustees voted unanimously against the imposition of fees for high school band, chorus, drama, yearbook and newspaper courses and the pep squad.

The vote was taken at the request of parents who expressed an overwhelming

'I would not like us to consider charging fees for these programs. And in the interest of consistency, I'd like to see us abandon the athletic fee.'-Trustee Elizabeth Bell.

negative reaction to a report on the feasibility of charging fees for non-credit classes.

District Superintendent Dr. Carl Wilsey presented the report, which he said "sprang" from the board's decision Sept. 11 to levy a \$25 fee for after-school athletics. That \$25 fee, charged per student per sport, was established to provide \$12,500 for the athletic program which had been threatened by budget cuts.

Wilsey said that the purpose of his report was to provide the board with information on the financial and legal aspects of levying additional fees to assist the financiallystrapped district. The district can legally charge fees for non-credit courses, he said, adding, "Many districts are levying fees and

IN HIS TWO-PAGE report, Wilsey concluded that the district could consider fees for the pep squad, and maybe for the yearbook and newspaper courses if "they were clearly divorced from credit classes.

"In the cases of band, chorus and drama, it would not be legal to charge fees unless these activities were severed from all credit classes.

"In all cases, however, it is quite likely that there would be a severe decline in participation if fees were charged," Wilsey stated in the report.

The 4-0 vote against new fees came on a motion by trustee Elizabeth Bell. Bell wanted her motion to include the elimination of the athletic fee. But that failed for lack of support from the other trustees.

"I would not like us to consider charging fees for these programs," Bell said. "And in the interest of consistency, I'd like to see us abandon the athletic fee." She complained that the board was "squabbling over a small sum (\$12,500)."

RUSTEE PAMELA SMITH opposed eliminating the athletic fee. She said, "We decided after a great deal of travail to levy this (\$25) fee for athletics." The board acknowledged at the time, she added, that the fee would cover only a portion of the program.

It would be "very precipitous and unwise," Smith said, "to abolish the athletic fee when there is no idea how to make up the deficit. This district stands to lose \$22,000 unless other sources of income are found."

Wilsey noted that the district has collected \$4,475 in athletic fees, or only 34 percent of the goal of \$12,500 for the program.

In their outspoken opposition to any new fees, parents expressed support for the extracurricular activities as "the bulwark of the education system."

"Look at how these activities benefit all students and not just those enrolled in band or chorus or production of the newspaper," Zane Speiser said. He added that many of the afternoon school activities already result in some expense to parents for materials, equipment and transportation.

SPEISER'S WIFE, Imogene, echoed the sentiment of several speakers. She said that it is vitally important for students to receive an integrated education that includes science, music, art and journalism.

She cited a Rockefeller Foundation report that found there is a renewed interest in the arts in this country.

A resident of the district for 16 years, Mrs. Speiser said, "Since I've been here I've seen

'These aren't frills. We're really shortchanging our kids if we charge fees. What are we about if we don't whole educate the child?'—Imogene Speiser, parent.

the steady demise of music and art classes.

'These aren't frills," she said. "We're really shortchanging our kids if we charge fees. What are we about if we don't educate the whole child?"

She added that she did not mind paying athletic fees because students already have physical education classes in their regular curriculum.

Betty Williams, another parent, pleaded: "Let's not pit P.E. advocates against fine arts advocates. We should abolish all fees because they are stumbling blocks to the students."



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Arbor for trash collection center may be razed

By STEVE HELLMAN

A TECHNICAL OVERSIGHT uncovered last week may force the owners of the recycling center in Carmel Valley Village to tear down their new towering concrete and wooden structure.

The 24-foot high arbor that was built to camouflage the trash collection center on Pilot Road was never granted design approval by the county, according to embarrassed planning officials.

Although the center is still under construction, work on the arbor has been completed. The center is planned to include a large trash compactor. Garbage from the village area will be collected, compressed and then hauled away by trucks to county disposal sites.

"Unfortunately they shouldn't have been issued a building permit," County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon said. "We just learned about it yesterday. The trellis did not have design approval."

The obvious solution is for the architect, Sabastian Bordonaro, to resubmit the plans for design approval by both the Upper Carmel Advisory Committee and the county planning commission. He has been instructed to do just that.

But Bill Peters of the planning commission said that there is a "distinct possibility" that the trellis will not receive design approval, in which case it would have to be dismantled.

THE OWNERS OF the center are Tom Stuck and Jim Carroll. Carroll works for the John Roscelli Corporation, a trash disposal company. He said, "It's unbelievable. I wouldn't have put it up (the arbor), but the county wanted it."

Carroll said that the arbor will cover a submerged concrete pit that houses the trash compactor.

"It wasn't really necessary. You can't see the pit from the street. But the county ordered it (the arbor) as part of the construction," Carroll said.

He acknowledged that residents have complained that the arbor is unsightly. But the arbor cannot be lowered, he said, because his trucks have to fit under it.

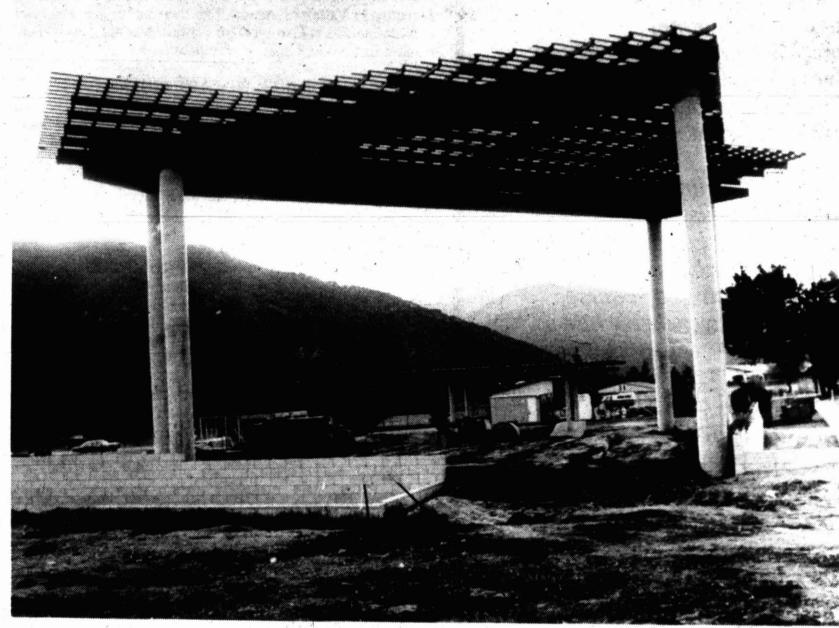
Asked what it would mean if it had to be torn down, Carroll replied, "Impossible. It represents 25 percent of the cost of the project, about \$80,000."

BORDONARO SAID, "I'm at a loss at the moment to what's happening. As far as we know we met all the requirements."

He insisted that the design of the trellis was submitted for approval, along with the small control building that was granted approval.

"It's the same trellis that we showed in our model to the advisory committee. The trellis was not even our idea. We put it in at the request of the county after residents complained that the center needed to be covered," Bordonaro said.

THE ADVISORY committee last year recommended denial of the project. The planning commission, however, approved it on a split vote. Recognizing the need for the center, the Board of



"THE LEANING TOWER of Carmel Valley" is how one county official describes this 24-foot high concrete and wood structure that will cover the new trash collection center on Pilot Road. An embarrassed county Planning Department has discovered that the builder was issued a permit without design approval and the owner says he

Supervisors later amended the county's solid waste management plan to include the center.

Bordonaro said, "It (the trellis) cost \$80,000. It's a helluva showpiece." He said that a vine foliage will cover the trellis.

"The site will look like a park when we're through," he insisted. "I think it's just a couple of residents out there trying to stir up trouble."

A befuddled Bordonaro concluded, "I don't see how the county can tell us to take it down when it was one of their conditions that we put it up."

SENIOR BUILDING Inspector Lou Rodriguez said that the problem resulted from a "mis-communication" between his office and the planning department.

"The planning department indicated that design approval had been granted," he said. "We started looking closer, and realized too late that the trellis didn't have design approval."

Rodriguez claimed that Bordonaro was partly to blame because "he only listed the control building on the design approval application." The control building is a small office attached to the center.

How did the building permit get issued if design approval had not been granted for the trellis?

County Senior Planner Fran Huston said,

never wanted the arbor in the first place. The \$80,000 structure was required by the county to camouflage the collection pit and trash compactor at the site, but it may have to be torn down if design approval is not granted. Meanwhile, construction continues on the center. (George T.C. Smith photo)

"Where the ball slipped, I'm not certain. It was the building department's fault for not questioning if design approval included the trellis."

But Huston also blamed part of the confusion on the communication between the two departments, which is carried out almost entirely by telephone, she said.

"It's hard for them to see what design approval forms we have here, or what plans they might have in front of them. The problem works both ways," she said.

RODRIGUEZ SAID, "We only review for structural design." As far as he was concerned, the 24-foot trellis was within the maximum allowable building height of 35 feet. He noted that the project was "99 and nine/tenths completed."

He said, however, that the builder cannot receive a final inspection from his office or clearance for operation until the design approval matter is settled.

Peters insisted that the problem is simpler than it appears. He claimed that Bordonaro failed to include the trellis in the design approval application, although it was included in the model.

Calling it the "leaning tower of Carmel Valley," Peters said the trellis "certainly might have to be taken down."





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(Sung to That Lucky Old Sun)

Up in the morning,
Out to the barn,
Totin' in water and hay,
While that lucky old horse
Has nothing to do
But get into trouble all day.

Back in the evening,
Day's work is done,
But old horse has got to be fed;
Never did get to ride -There ain't no place to go -Wish I had me a moped instead.

Once I went riding
Out on the trails,
'Til the fences got built in the way;
Now my lazy old horse
Just keeps eating, of course,
Will I soon have to give him away?

I wish there were people...
And places to ride...
I wish someone cared for the horse;
So I could be free
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Pine Needles

ALYCE LEVALLEY BORN

Alyce McBain LeValley was born Nov. 3 to Wally and Marikay LeValley of Carmel Valley at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The 7-pound, 12-ounce girl is the first child for the LeValleys. She has dark hair and blue eyes and although she does not resemble either parent, Alyce's father insists that she could pass for "Athena Nike." Maternal grandparents Tom and Peg Bridges, former Monterey residents, have already visited with their new granddaughter as have parental grandparents Wallace and Dorothy LeValley of Aptos. The new father teaches English and humanities at Carmel High School. Marikay, who is also a teacher at Carmel High, is currently on leave.

THREE WIN ART PRIZES

Prize winners for the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's 15th annual Watercolor Competition included three Carmel artists: Transparent Technique, Dorothy Bigger for Desert Sun; Limited Palette, Susie Sarpkaya for Universe and Monterey County Subject, Richard Lyon for On Carmel Beach. The exhibition opened Nov. 8 and continues through Dec. 6.

CARMEL WOMAN PROMOTED

Pamela Roberts, 32, savings officer in the Carmel branch office of Northern California Savings and Loan Association, has been named vice president and manager of the association's newly opened Goleta office near Santa Barbara. Mrs. Roberts began her career with NCS in 1973 as a teller in the Watsonville branch. In 1975 she won promotion to savings supervisor in the Carmel location, and in July 1977 was named savings officer here. A native of Rio del Mar, Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Watsonville schools and attended Cabrillo College, majoring in business. She was employed as a bookkeeper before joining NCS. Mrs. Roberts assumes her duties immediately and will reside with her daughter, Kimberly, in Goleta.

MPC RECEIVES GIFTS FROM CARMELITES

A Yashica 8mm film editor for use in photography classes at Monterey Peninsula Community College was presented to the board of trustees at its meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14, as a gift from Carmen Phillips of Carmel.

PETERSENS WELCOME DAUGHTER

Page Erin Petersen, the second child of Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. Dave Petersen, was born Nov. 2 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The newborn weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. Her brother, Paul, is 2 years old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petersen of Carmel. Though maternal grandmother Mrs. Edward Coffelt lives in Oregon, she plans to visit her new granddaughter in January. The father is the assistant manager of Wells Fargo Bank in Salinas. Mrs. Petersen is currently on leave from her teaching position with the Monterey school district.

HIGHEST HONORS FOR MARY POLITZER

Mary Politzer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jerome Politzer of Carmel, was awarded a Sister Carlotta pin from Santa Catalina School for earning the highest grade point average at mid-semester. The high school junior maintained a 4.0 GPA while carrying seven academic solids.

BABBS RETURN FROM MOORISH ACCENT TRIP

Tangiers, Marrakesh, Casablanca and Costa del Sol were a few of the exotic destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Babb during their recent 22-day soujourn through southern Europe

and Africa on a Moorish Accent Trip.

For their first trip to Europe the two Carmelites joined a tour to save themselves the tribulations of remaining incommunicado in three foreign tongues — Spanish, Portuguese and French.

Babb insisted that Morocco was "by far the most exciting."
The lifestyles in parts of the country, according to Babb, reminded him of the time of Christ.

The retired resident formerly worked for the University of California Press in Berkeley before moving to Carmel with his wife seven years ago.

MATTHEW RICHARDS DEPLOYED TO WESTERN PACIFIC

Navy Radioman 3rd Class Matthew R. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Richards of Carmel, recently departed for a training exercise in the Western Pacific.

He is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Halsey, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. During the cruise, his ship will participate in exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are to be made in several Far Eastern countries.

A 1975 graduate of Carmel High School, Richards joined the Navy in January 1976.

ANTHONY KLEVAN IS BORN

Anthony Taylor Klevan was born to Robert and Norma Klevan of Pebble Beach Oct. 12 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The 7-pound, 12-ounce boy will receive plenty of attention from his two older sisters, Becky, 3, and Roxanne, 2. Though his hair is brown now, his mother is certain that it will be blond very soon, just like his sisters' hair.

And Anthony will, no doubt, be musically inclined. His father, Robert, is the music director of Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

Local relatives include paternal grandparents John and Augusta Canepa of Monterey. Maternal grandmother, Norma Taylor, stayed with the Hughes family for one week after the birth.

RICHARD BRYSON COMPLETES ARMY ENGINEER COURSE

Second Lt. Richard S. Bryson, whose wife, Margaret, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Bryson, live in Carmel, recently completed the engineer officer basic course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Bryson entered the army in June 1979 and received his commission through the ROTC program. He received his bachelor's degree in 1979 from California Polytechnic State University.

JAPANESE CHILDREN GUESTS OF ALL SAINTS'

In celebration of the International Year of the Child and in 'honor of the Suzuki Education Tour, All Saints' Day School hosted a luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 3, at noon for the children from Japan and their sponsors. Ten Japanese children performed later that day at a workshop. Hosts for the Suzuki children are Dr. and Mrs. John Tchizuka, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Tchiuji, the Rev. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Takemura, Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart and Mr. and Mr. Richard Woodson.

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Sunset Center

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Withdrawal of Aguajito area from CV moratorium urged

A REQUEST TO exclude approximately 100 acres in the Aguajito area from the moratorium on development in Carmel Valley will be considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m.

The matter was continued from the supervisors' Oct. 30 meeting when the interim ordinance prohibiting new subdivisions and rezonings in Carmel Valley was extended eight months.

The emergency measure will be in effect until the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan is adopted, according to County Planning Director Ed DeMars.

Property owner Charles Page asked that four parcels in the Aguajito area be withdrawn not only from the moratorium, but also from the Master Plan study area.

The Aguajito area is located at the extreme northwest corner of the Master Plan study

'This is a sensitive area that should be included within the Master Plan.'— Supervisor Sam Farr.

area, bordered by the northern ridgeline of the Valley, Jacks Peak Regional Park, Highway 1 and Canada de la Segunda Ranch.

About 100 acres are within the area, most of it divided into five-acre parcels, according to Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers. A frequent representative of landowners, Hooper estimates there are 12 five-acre parcels, two or three ten-acre parcels and another 35 acres within the Rancho Mar Monte subdivision that comprise the Aguajito area included in the Master Plan.

THE AREA DESERVES to be deleted,



MONTEREY ATTORNEY Charles Page points to the Aguajito area in Carmel Valley that he wants the county Board of Supervisors to exclude from a present ban on subdivisions. If the supervisors lift

according to Page, because it belongs in the Monterey city planning area. He added that its school and traffic needs are served from outside Carmel Valley.

Page, a Monterey attorney, explained that he had applied for a lot-split on 10 acres in order to build a home for his family on five acres. But the moratorium prevented him restrictions on the estimated 100-acre area on Nov. 20, the action could affect the status of the land in upcoming hearings for the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan. (Steve Hellman photo)

from filing an application for the minor subdivision.

"I was shocked to find the planning line included this area in the proposed Master Plan," he said. "It is the duty of the board to correct it."

CARMEL CITY ATTORNEY George

Brehmer said that the Aguajito area should be retained within the Master Plan area, and therefore within the interim ordinance. He said that the primary factor was that the area is within the ridgeline and viewshed of Carmel Valley.

According to Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos, there is justification for deleting the Aguajito area because: (a) It is a small area in comparison to the 30,000 acres covered by the Master Plan; (b) Development of the area would not prejudice planning goals.

The land could not be deleted, however, simply to accommodate the landowner, Ramos noted.

COUNTY ZONING Administrator Bob Slimmon noted that since work began on the Master Plan revision, landowners had requested that Aguajito be left out.

But Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel said

'I was shocked to find the planning line included this area in the proposed Master Plan. It is the duty of the board to correct it.'—Monterey attorney Charles Page, owner of property in the Aguajito area.

that the rationale for including it in the Master Plan was based on its location within the viewshed of the Valley.

"This is a sensitive area that should be included within the Master Plan," Farr said.

The supervisors will only consider deleting the area from the interim ordinance at their Nov. 20 meeting. Any discussion of removing it from the Master Plan will be tabled until the hearing scheduled for that document on Nov. 27, according to DeMars.

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Private investors prepare plans to save Rippling River for handicapped persons

RESIDENTS OF Rippling River met with representatives of the Tri-County Steering Committee last week to review proposals to preserve the complex exclusively for the handicapped.

Committee chairman Sabastian Bordonaro said that solutions were discussed regarding transportation for the handicapped, communal dining, attendant care and independent living skills.

The meeting also covered rent levels, services from the community, funding sources and broadening the marketability of the financially-troubled facility.

The Tri-County Steering Committee, a group of private investors, is in the process of completing a proposal that will be forwarded to the owner of the facility, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD has already received a proposal from the Monterey County Housing Authority to convert the 150-unit facility into a 79-unit apartment complex for low-income elderly and handicapped.

RESIDENTS HAVE opposed the conversion plan. In September their protests prompted the Monterey County Planning Commission to postpone approval of the housing authority's plan. The planning commission gave Bordonaro's group until Dec. 26 to present an alternative proposal.

"We've been gaining pledges of private support to maintain Rippling River for the handicapped," Bordonaro said.

The Behavioral Sciences Institute in Carmel has offered to provide the necessary non-profit structure to enable the program to apply for grants from the state Department of Rehabilitation, Bordonaro explained. Dr Gene England, president of the Behaviora Sciences Institute, is a member of the committee.

"We anticipate that our proposal will be satisfactory to HUD," Bordonaro said. According to the draft proposal, HUD will be relieved of a financially unsuccessful project.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Rehabilitation and Behavioral Sciences Institute will have an opportunity, Bordonaro said, to develop transitional and independent living programs.

The proposal will allow residents to remain in their home and receive a stronger program of community support, rehabilitation and affordable housing.

Dr. Donald Scanlon of Carmel, a member of the committee, emphasized that the basic philosophy of the proposal is to provide some units for those handicapped individuals who have already developed independent living skills. Additional units would be provided for those in transition who need to learn these skills.

"THIS TRANSITIONAL program has the flexibility for re-assisting residents who may be losing independent living skills," Bordonaro said.

"The proposal also emphasizes tapping community support agencies to provide solutions." Bordonaro said.

He said that the committee will continue to meet, carry out negotiations with HUD and present its final proposal within the 90-day moratorium imposed by the planning commission.

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film on Salt

The Salt Syndrome, a documentary film about the military trends of the United States and Soviet Union, will be screened Thursday, Nov. 15 in Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, Carmel. The

program, sponsored by the Conservative Caucus, Inc., will begin at 8 p.m.; everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

Produced by the American Security Council, The Salt Syndrome is a 26-minute color film which focuses on Soviet weaponry never before seen by the American public. National leaders who appear in the film include Gen. Alexander Haig, retired, former NATO commander; Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State; Admiral Thomas Moorer, retired, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs; Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, retired, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency; and Senators Henry Jackson and Howard Baker.

A question and answer session will follow the program. For additional information, phone 624-4988.



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Carmel-by-the-Sea

quidnunc

By AL EISNER

ELECTION FOOTNOTE: One of the arguments used by supporters of annexation was the possibility that new citizens of Carmel (from the annexed areas) could vote to make a change in the City Council. This was in response to opponents of annexation who feared being governed by the present council.

Well, now it turns out that the City Council could have delayed acceptance of the area and the people within those areas (if annexation won) until after the City Council election next spring ... or certainly until after the filing date for candidates for the council, which comes up in late January.

So, if well-meaning citizens in Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods voted to join the city in the hopes of changing things downtown, they could have found themselves in a frustrating position. Knowing the prevailing sentiment, it is highly doubtful that the cunning Mr. Norberg would have allowed those new citizens to decide whether he ought to be re-elected. Interesting, huh?

WANT TO KNOW what's going on in the Leidig building on the east side of Dolores near the Village Corner? The Leidigs are finally partitioning the building (site of the Viennese Bakery, and before that, Carmel Realty Company—remember?) into four rentable spaces.

Because the city required the Leidigs to create a walkway through to the Sixth Street entrance, they lost 1,000 square feet of valuable rentable space. There will be two retail spaces of 800 to 900 square feet fronting on Dolores that will be leased for a figure "in the neighborhood" of \$1.50 per square foot. Two other, smaller spaces in the rear will rent for approximately \$1

The Carmel Pine Cone SECTION THREE

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per square foot.

No tenants have been signed up as yet, a spokesman for the Leidigs advises. The building has been vacant for 2½ years. The Leidigs hope to have the building renovated and ready for occupancy some time around the first of the year.

SLEDGEHAMMERS AND BULLDOZERS should be at work any day now on another parcel of Leidig property, the old Leidig Texaco Station on the northeast corner of San Carlos and Seventh. That will be the new location of a venerable Carmel institution, Nielsen Bros. Market.

Mery Sutton advises that the new store will have 6,000 square feet, more than double the space in their present location on Dolores near Eighth. Customer parking for 15 cars will be provided below ground ... a service elevator will convey customers up to store level.

Among the features of the new store: twice as much temperature-controlled wine cellar and walk-in cooler the Oyster Bar," Flaherty says. for chilled wines; a new deli counter with sandwiches, Neilsen's will be able to expand its selection of specialty and gourmet food items.

open (after it is completed about nine months from now) seven days, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Home deliveries and charge accounts will, of course, be retained.

Nielsen's has been serving Carmel folks for 49 years, so when they move into the new building, you can bet there will be a great big Golden Anniversary celebration.

Incidentally, Merv says there has been some confusion about the exact location of the property. It's the northeast corner—the one with the big wall map of the Monterey Peninsula. The Bank of Carmel was to acquire and occupy the property across the street—on the northWEST corner—now being leased by Harry Giem for his Mobil station. That piece of property is owned by yet another Leidig-Glenn. The Banking Commissioner, you may recall, turned down the application by the organizers of the new bank, but they are reportedly coming back with a revised application.

CHARLIE (FLAHERTY) SWANSTON is guiding the activities of a bunch of carpenters, electricians, plumbers and others in addition to his regular crew down at his Fish Market and Oyster Bar on Sixth near Dolores. The new 50-seat Flaherty's Seafood Grill and Oyster House being built next door (former location of Scott's Silver and Leather) will be a sit-down restaurant space for the meat and produce departments; a with table service and decor "a little more formal than

Seafood will predominate on the luncheon and dinner salads, etc.; and a new wine tasting area. Mery says menus, of course, although Flaherty says they may serve corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew. The two restaurants will operate independently, Flaherty says, Good news for Nielsen's customers: the store will be with separate kitchens and separate staffs. He took pains to emphasize that there will be no change in the existing operation, which has proven to be very popular with the locals.

> The kitchen for the new restaurant will be located down the alley (where several shops failed) toward Ocean Avenue. He's hoping to be open by the first of the year, although 60-90 days may be more realistic.

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John's Home Fries, Bread, Butter and Jelly included with Eggs and Omelettes.

We cook in fresh quality butter. Natural milk served with our coffee and other beverages. One Egg any Style 1.25

One Egg with Bacon, Sausage or Ham	2.25
Two Large Eggs any Style	1.75
Bacon or Sausage & Eggs	2.95
Baked Ham & Eggs	2.95
Ham with Brandied Cherries and	
Eggs	3.50

OMELETTES (Three Eggs)	
Feta Cheese 3	25
American Cheese 2	
Swiss Cheese	
Potato and Onion 2	
Ham or Bacon 2	75
Plain Omelette 1	95
Fines Herbs 2	25
Combination Omelettes from 3.	25
Muffins extra	
Bagels extra	50
Rye Bread	10
ily control	

OTHER CHOICE **BREAKFAST DISHES**

Crepes Filled with Lingonberries

	4
or Other Choice Preserves	3.25
Buttermilk Hot Cakes	1.75
French Toast	1.75
Hot Cakes with Bacon or Sausage	2.75
Hot Cakes with Baked Ham	2.75
Hot Cakes and Eggs	2.50
Hot Cakes with One Egg	1.95
Hot Cakes with One Egg,	
Bacon, Ham or Sausage	2.75

SIDE ORDERS

One Egg, Any Style
Tomato Slices
Order of Ham, Bacon or Sausage 1.5
Order of Feta Cheese and Olives 2.7
Order of Potatoes
Toasted English Muffin
Toasted Bagel or Bialy
with Cream Cheese 1.0
Cinnamon Toast
Buttered Toast
Danish Pastry (Hot)
Cottage Cheese
Small Salad
DEVERACES

BEVERAGES
Greek Coffee (Made to Order
According to your taste) 1.00
American Coffee
Sanka
Tea
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Or French Toast After 11 a.m., PLEASE!)

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With Cheese 2.50
Grilled American Cheese 1.75
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Grilled Swiss and Tomato 1.85
Grilled American or Swiss and Ham 2,50
Grilled American or Swiss and Bacon . 2.50
Bacon and Egg
Fried Egg and American or Swiss 1.75
Fried Egg
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COLD SANDWICHES

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Breast of Turkey 2.50 Baked Ham 2.50 Club House (three decker Turkey, or Tuna or ham and cheese) 3.25 Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato 2.25 Egg Salad 1.75 Liverwurst 1.75 American Cheese 1.50 Ham and American or Swiss Cheese . 2.75 Lettuce and Tomato 1.25

(All our sandwiches served with Our Chef's daily complimentary garniture.)

COLD SALAD PLATES

Famous Large Greek Salad, Feta Cheese, Kalamata Olives	3.50
Tuna Salad	3.25
Egg Salad	3.25
Fruit Salad and Cottage Cheese	3.00
Chef's Salad	3.75
Athenian Shrimp Salad	3.95

DOLORES & 6th • CARMEL • Your Host: JOHN BIKAS

Calendar

Thursday/15

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: Fiddler on the Roof; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: \$6 adults; \$4 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Explorama film series: Florence and Italy's Hill Towns will be screened and personally narrated by filmmaker Robin Williams; 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$3.50 for students one hour before the show. Tickets at Macy's, Del Monte Center and Abinante Music, Monterey. Details: 624-3996.

Brown Bag Cinema: Maw: a System of Order and Woven Gardens, the story of Persian rugs, will be screened; meet at noon on the terrace of Sunset Center, Carmel or the Chapman Room during inclement weather, for lunch and free coffee. Everyone will move to Leonard Carpenter Hall for the free program at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

League of Women Voters: Human Services in Monterey County will be discussed by representatives of county agencies; luncheon begins at noon and the meeting at 1 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, Junipero and Forth avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission: \$3. Reservations: 372-0992.

Infant health care: Formula Factor, a Canadian film about the impact of formula sales in two developing nations, will be screened; 7 p.m. in LF 103, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Admission: \$2. Sponsored by the YWCA and Childbirth Education League of the Monterey Peninsula. Details: 649-0834.

Library films: France with a French Accent, Endless Sea and Land Between the Lakes will be shown; 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Salt II documentary: The Salt Syndrome, a film about U.S. and Soviet military trends, will be screened. A discussion will follow; 8 p.m. in Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-4988.

Friday/16

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Mr. Angel; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: Norman, Is That You?; 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reserva-

California's First Theatre: Prince of Liars or Gutta Percha Girl, a 19th century British farce; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916.

The Staff Players: Lovers, Lovers, Lovers, an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater: The Mousetrap by Agatha Christie; 8:30 p.m. at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte avenues, Monterey. Admission: \$3.50 reserved seating; \$3, general. Reservations: 375-0902 before 6 p.m. or 649-1940 Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: Fiddlem on the Roof; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: \$8 adults; \$6 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Explorama film series: Florence and Italy's Hill Towns, will be screened and personally narrated by filmmaker Robin Williams; 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$3.50 for students one hour before the show. Tickets at Macy's, Del Monte Center and Abinante Music, Monterey. Details: 624-3996.

Poetic Drama Institute: The Blind Mask, a dramatic reading of prose and poetry by Robinson Jeffers and D.H. Lawrence performed by local readers; 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Admission: \$2.50. Details: 624-7491.

Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar: a benefit craft fair for the Behavioral Sciences Institute of the Monterey Peninsula will open with a champagne gala; 6-10 p.m. at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Admission: \$5. Information: 375-1233.

Christmas Bazaar: hundreds of hand-knit items and Christmas decorations will be sold at the annual fund raiser of the Yorkshire Moors chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-2816.

The Annual Harvest Fair and Bazaar: homemade baked goods and gift items will be sold; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-8595.

Parents Without Partners: an end-of-the-week celebration will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dolores Fearn, 3600 High Meadow Drive #18, Monterey. Men bring wine; women bring snacks. Members: \$1; Courtesy Card holders, \$1.50. Details: 373-2795.

Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra: conductor Stewart Robertson will conduct the orchestra in a program of classical works; 8 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: \$3 at the door, Information: 659-3115.

Bolivian folk music concert: Los Tayas will perform music native to the Bolivian Andes and South America on traditional instruments of the regions; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Admission: \$3 at the door. Information: 373-5522.

Saturday/17

Wharf Theatre: Norman, Is That You?; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Mr. Angel; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: Prince of Liars or Gutta Percha Girl, a 19th century British farce; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey.

Reservations: 375-4916.

The Staff Players: Lovers, Lovers, Lovers, an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain Yiew and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: Fiddler on the Roof; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: \$8 adults; \$6 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater: The Mousetrap by Agatha Christie; 8:30 p.m. at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte avenues, Monterey. Admission: \$3.50, reserved seating; \$3, general. Reservations: 375-0902 before 6 p.m. or 649-1940 Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Phantasy Show: a program of comedy sketches, pantomime, fairy tales and music will be performed by the Phantasy Company; 2 p.m. in The Barnyard, Highway I and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-1779 or 624-8886.

MPC Film Gallery: The Awful Truth, starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, will be screened; 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Admission: \$2, general; \$1, Gold Card holders. Details: 373-5522.

Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar: a benefit craft fair for the Behavioral Sciences Institute of the Monterey Peninsula will offer an array of hand-crafted items; noon-6 p.m. at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Everyone welcome; admission free. Details: 375-1233.

The Ninth Annual Homecrafters' Marketplace: 50 exhibits of homecrafted items by non-commercial groups and individuals will be displayed; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the main parking lot of Sunset Center, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

The Myron Floren Show: entertainers from the Lawrence Welk Show will entertain; 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: \$7.50 and \$6.50 for reserved seating. Ticket outlets: Abinante Music, Monterey; Do Re Mi Music, Carmel; and at the door on performance night. Details: 646-3770.

Modern dance workshop: dancer and choreographer Cliff Ceuter will conduct a master class for advanced beginning and intermediate dance students; 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the main gym of Seaside High School, Noche Buena Avenue, Seaside. Fee: \$3 at the door. Details: 649-7413.

Christmas bazaar: Christmas Treasures, a craft sale sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Junipero Serra School, will offer handmade gifts and baked goods; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Crespi Hall, located behind Carmel Mission on Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-5758.

Women's Jaycee Association Craft Faire: homemade crafts and baked goods will be sold; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Armed Services YMCA, Camino El Estero and Webster, Monterey. Proceeds benefit Senior Outreach program. Details: 624-0216.

The Annual Harvest Fair and Bazaar: homemade baked goods and gift items will be sold; 10 a.m. 4 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-8595.

P.G. Dance Club: ballroom dancing to Angelo and His Trio at 8 p.m. and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Chautaugua Hall, 16th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission: \$2; complimentary refreshments. Free dance instructions for couples. Details: 372-1442.

Parents Without Partners: family activity day at Toro Regional Park is planned for members and their children; meet at 2555 Garden Road behind airport to form carpools. Information: 375-3755 or 394-0151.

Turkey Regatta: nearly 70 Hobie Catamarans will sail on Monterey Bay at 11:30 a.m. Best viewing is located along Cannery Row and Wharf #2, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-4271.

Interfaith conference on world hunger: films, workshops and keynote speakers will focus on world hunger, local needs and personal action; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. A film forum begins at 7:30 p.m. in LF 102. Free; everyone welcome. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Details: 373-5522.

Sunday/18

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Mr. Angel; dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: Norman, Is That You?; 8 p.m. on Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

The Staff Players: Lovers, Lovers, Lovers, an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: Fiddler on the Roof; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: \$6 adults; \$4 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Monterey County Symphony: pianist John Buttrick will perform Piano Concerto No. 2 in A by Franz Liszt; maestro Haymo Taeuber will conduct; 8 p.m. in King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte avenues, Monterey. Tickets: \$6, adults; \$2, students. Ticket information: 624-8511.

Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar: a benefit craft fair for the Behavioral Sciences Institute of the Monterey Peninsula, will offer an array of hand-crafted items; noon-6 p.m. at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Everyone welcome; admission free. Details: 375-1233.

Poetie Drama Institute: Russian Poetry, an afternoon of readings of works by Pushkin, Pasternak and others, will be performed by Lubov Yakovleva. Some will be read in Russian with English translations and music; 2 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Admission: \$1. Reservations: 624-7491.

Sixth Annual Display of Model Railroad Trains and Equipment: all modeling scales will be exhibited plus hobby books, magazines and railroad artifacts; 2-5 p.m. at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero and Mountain View, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-5021.

Monterey Game Festival: Dungeons and Dragons tournaments, games and inventors, clowns and musical entertainment will be found at the festival; noon-4 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-1771 or 646-3770.

Turkey Regatta: nearly 70 Hobie Catamarans will sail on Monterey Bay at 11:30 a.m. Best viewing is located along Cannery Row and Wharf #2, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-4271.

Monday/19

Monterey County Symphony: guest pianist John Buttrick will perform the Piano Concerto No. 2 in A by Franz Liszt; maestro Haymo Taeuber will conduct; 8 p.m. in Sunset Center, Carmel. Tickets: \$6, adults; \$2, students. Ticket information: 624-8511.

Art lecture: a film and lecture on Renaissance and Baroque painting and sculpture; 1 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey Admission: \$2.50 general, \$2 for museum members. Details: 372-7591.

Tuesday/20

Monterey County Symphony: guest pianist John Buttrick will perform the Piano Concerto No. 2 in, A by Franz Liszt; maestro Haymo Taeuber will conduct; 8 p.m. in Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Admission: \$6, adults; \$2, students. Ticket information: 624-8511.

Wednesday/21

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant (German with English subtitles) will be screened; 8:15 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2 for members. Parental discretion is advised. Details: 659-4795.

Holiday Stress brown bag program: Alcohol and the Holiday Blues will be the subject of a group discussion led by a representative of the Family Service Agency of Monterey; noon at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-4421.

Sierra Club/Audubon Society meeting: Sierra Club lobbyist Jim Zierold will speak on environmental bills before the California Legislature; 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome.



HOBIE CATAMARANS will slice through the waters of Monterey Bay Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18, for the 1979 Turkey

Regatta. Races begin at 11:30 a.m. each day at the beach adjacent to Wharf #2, Monterey.

NOV. 18, 1 TO 4 PM 1 st ANNUAL MONTEREY GAME FESTIVAL MONTEREY CONFERENCE CENTER A DUNGEONS & DRAGONS **EXPLORE MYSTERIOUS CORRIDORS ADVENTURE** AND DISCOVER THE EXCITEMENT OF GAMES VISIT THE CHAMBER OF COMPUTER TALK TO WIZARDRY LEARN NEW GAMES GAME EXPERTS CAVERN OF CHESS & BACKGAMMON PARTY GAMES FIND THE GAME INVENTOR'S DEN Part of Magical Monterey Day FAMILY AND GAME GALLERY STRATEGY San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, 625-1771

By William Lutwiniak/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

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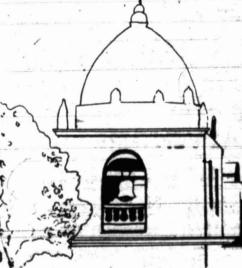
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For Reservations and Information Mrs. Buffo — 394-6351 Between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. December 1st: Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove;

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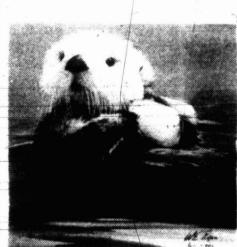
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REWARD

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The reward is offered by Tantamount Theater, Carmel Valley, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of the bronzed & copper Eagle from Tantamount Theater September 30, 1979.

Contact Francois Martin 659-2405

The wine connoisseur

The French agree 1979 will be a good year

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

EVEN THE MOST chauvinistic of the French today are avoiding the potential economic problems of announcing 1979 as the year of the century, even though many a lesser year has had that banner sobriquet in the past.

It is a good and big harvest, in both Bordeaux and Burgundy, but the French are rightfully worried about the future stability of their wine market. Supply and demand are basically the control factors, but inflation variations play an unpredictable role. Old customers weaken, new ones take over, but all look to the vintage first. How good is it?

When we arrived in Burgundy in the second week of October, the vintage was almost concluded. At the time of the flowering, on June 11, a disastrous hailstorm hit in the heart of the Cote de Nuits, just north of Nuits Saint-Georges, where 80 percent of the crop was devastated. The nearby Domaine de la Romanee-Conti lost as much as 40 percent to 50 percent of those small but precious vineyard hopes.

WHEN WE WERE IN the fermentation building of Henri de Villamont in Savigny-les-Beaune, we noticed one of the new glass-lined metal fermenters was only about one-third filled, while others were filled to the tops, the cap of pomace, a thick covering of skins and seeds and pulp, actively bubbling, sending a pungent aroma to fill the hall.

"That is our Grands Echezeaux," winemaker Jean-Richard Haene told us. "That's all there is for 1979. It will make four pieces (the Burgundian barrel of approximately 60 gallons) which may be less than a 100-case total production. We remember June 11 with great sadness."

The weather in July was fair, and the vineyards not damaged by the June hailstorm seemed to give some promise, but indifferent weather in August, when sunshine is needed to ripen the fruit, had not happened.

Robert Drouhin, of the esteemed house of Joseph Drouhin, remembers being asked by a fellow Burgundian as to his thoughts for the future of the 1979 crop on the vine. "It was Aug. 15, and the quality of the harvest was certainly in question. My only answer was to shrug my shoulders and look to the heavens." And the heavens were kind. The sun came out and stayed out until the October harvest time.

Everyone agrees that 1979 will be a good year, but not the "year of the century."

AT MAISON LOUIS Jadot, in Beaune, we asked Andre Gagey, the head of the firm, why Burgundy prices were so high, and would they go higher? As 1979 would obviously be a good-size harvest, might that not be somewhat of a stabilizing factor?

"I am not pleased with these high prices," he said. "Burgundy is a small country. We export about 70 percent of our production. You, in America, in past times, drank very. little wine. And now you have had a very wonderful expansion of your wine market. With your increasing appreciation, you have also developed a strong demand factor. But Burgundy has not been able to increase its production. You must add to your demand that also coming now from Australia, and Japan—new and big markets.

"There were no Louis Jadot wines at all in 1975. As you know, 1976 was a very good, even great vintage; some of those wines will still be improving for another 30 years. 1977 was a difficult year, needing great care in vinification, but of average quality. The 1978 has developed very well, but is is of only half the normal quantity.

"On Oct. 1, 1978," Gagey continued, "our stocks were very low. And we had that small harvest. Swiss francs went up. German marks went up. European buyers came, bought lots of wine. Prices doubled in one year. In the face of inflation, I suggested that buyers limit their orders to basic requirements.

"The price of Beaujolais is already stabilized; the 1978 is the

same price as the 1977. Now, with this good harvest in 1979, I can assure you of no increase in price in 1979. Maybe even a 5 percent to 10 percent decrease."

WE WERE TASTING A Jadot 1978 Pouilly-Fuisse, which, in rough estimate, would arrive in the U.S. market to sell for \$20 per bottle. Gagey only smiled, saying, "Expensive—because you like it so much!" A light, crisp, dry wine, obviously overpriced, would find its buyers.

Better wine and worth looking ahead to were the 1978 Puligny-Montrachet and 1978 Corton Charlemagne, the latter huge, rich, but only 300 cases for release in the spring of 1980. The 1978 Beaune Clos de Ursulles, still in cask, like the 1978 Clos de Vougeot, are wines to buy the moment word of them hits the market. They will need cellar time, but will be worth it.

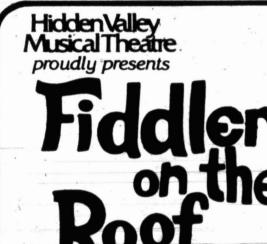
The biggest buy we found in Burgundy was the Henri de Villamont nonvintage Cuvee Blanc, a blending of nonappellation and Maconnais wines, mostly Chardonnay, that will sell for well under \$5 and have remarkable distinction.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT also for Joseph Drouhin 1978 Beaune Clos de Mouches. About 1,800 cases are soon to be shipped. A Chardonay of exceptional richness, aged 10 months in 50 percent new oak, has already a languid richness and silky body. Robert Drouhin believes it will not reach its peak of excellence until 15 years from now.

The 1976 Drouhin Beaune Clos de Mouches red wine, which had 17 days on the skins in the fermentation, is equally a significant bottling of that extraordinary Cote de Beaune estate vineyard.

Burgundy accounts for only 15 percent of all the appellation-controlled wines of France, and the famous, highdemand wines of the Cote d'Or, those legendary wines of Chambertin, Clos de Vougeot, Nuits Saint-George, Romanee-Conti, Latache, Richebourg, Musigny, Beaune, Meursault, Montrachet, et al, amount to less than 5 percent of that supply-for the whole thirsty world. It's good that the 1979 harvest is abundant and of fine quality, but those big names will remain, as they always have been, the kings of wine, and the wines for kings, wines for great occasions. (A report on Bordeaux wines will follow.)

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acclaimed musical."

NOVEMBER							
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TICKETS: For Thurs. or Sun. — Adults \$6.00, Juniors \$4.00 For Fri. or Sat. — Adults \$8.00, Juniors \$6.00 "STUDENT RUSH" TICKETS \$4.00 15 minutes before curtain.

TICKETS are available at the following HIDDEN VALLEY Ticket Outlets:

Carmel — Countrywide Crafts, the Barnyard How to Do Anything Bookstore, Lobos Lodge Court, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde Monterey — The Record Cove, 421 Alvarado St.

Pacific Grove - Lily Walker Records, 169 Fountain Ave.

Carmel Valley — The Hidden Valley Box Office, 659-3115

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DINNER

5-8:30 p.m.

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Brown Bag Cinema, Explorama films planned this week at Sunset Center

By RICHARD TYLER

Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Affairs

THE BROWN BAG CINEMA will present two interesting films on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m.

In scenes depicting countries and cultures all over the world, small towns, and metropolitan areas, Law: A System of Order



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illustrates that there is no society without some law. The film traces the development of laws from the time when they were passed on by oral teaching to the time when they were written down to ensure their permanence—from the time that we believed laws came directly and exclusively from God to the time that their source was the people they served.

The film ends by considering the questions of international law. As our world shrinks to a global village, laws will be necessary to protect nations and societies as well as individuals. Can they work? Are there alternatives?

The second film is called Woven Gardens which refers to the Qashqa'i rugs, a perfect mirror of the nomadic life of these Iranian people. Wool is gathered from their sheep, goats and camels. Dyes are made from the juices of plants that grow along their annual route of travel. The jogging of the pack animals, bearing the looms with unfinished rugs, gives the weave its beautiful irregularity.

But with Qashqa'i rugs, beauty is second to function. They offer protection from the frozen ground. Hung on the walls of tents, they provide a shield against the bitter winds. Their durability also lends them as fabric for saddle bags and grain sacks. Weaving is entirely women's work, and they work hard—a skillfull woman may tie 15 knots in a minute.

Even so, making a rug may take several years. Sometimes a woman marries a man from another group and lives with his tribe. Then she must learn the patterns her husband expects to find on his rugs. After centuries a tribe's rugs become documents of its history to those knowledgeable enough to read them. It is this wonderful combination of beauty, function and tradition that makes the Qashqa'i rug a masterpiece of tribal art.

Preceding the showing of the films in the Leonard Carpenter Hall, there is a Brown Bag lunch on the terrace; or if the weather is inclement, in the Chapman Room. Sunset Center provides the coffee. There is no admission charge.

THE EXPLORAMA SERIES continues on Nov. 15 and 16 with Florence and Italy's Hill Towns, a moving and beautifully photographed film of Florence and the picturesque villages and towns where the Renaissance began. Visit Sienna, Bologna and Padua. See the art of Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, and Della Robbia. Become acquainted with the famous and legendary Italian families: Medici of Florence, Caligari of Verona, and the Borgias. Experience the passion and humor of today's Italians.

This film has been produced and will be narrated in person by Robin Williams. Explorama starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Sunset Theater and there usually are some tickets available at the door on the night of the performance.

The Monterey County Symphony will present a program of Samuel Barber, Franz Liszt, and Dmitri Shostakovich on Monday night, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Appearing as soloist in Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2 in A is John Buttrick. Known throughout Europe as one of the great pianists of this generation, Mr. Buttrick is now thrilling American audiences with his unique blend of artistry. While Sunset Theater is sold out for this concert series, there usually are some tickets available. For more information, call the Symphony office, 624-8511.

The Ninth Annual Homecrafters' Marketplace, the open-air craft festival for amateur craftsmen, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, in the main parking lot of Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth. Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the free event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Among the items to be sold at 50 booths are jewelry, knitted items, children's clothing, ceramics, baked goods, wool crafts, crocheted gifts, plants, and paintings. For more information, call 624-3996.

THE TRAVEL and Vacation Show will be held from Nov. 18 to 25 at the New York City Coliseum. See the World in One Day is the theme of this mammoth exhibit which will be the first consumer show of its kind according to organizer John Capozzi. "Don't come if you are just going to hand out brochures," Capozzi told potential exhibitors so those who attend can expect a colorful sampler of vacation possibilities. Steel bands, native costumes, cuisine and the advice of travel professionals can all be yours for \$3.50.



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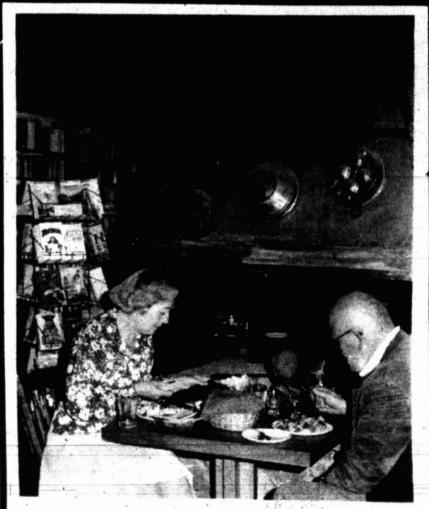
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Music corner

Hidden Valley's Chamber Orchestra presented a marvelous concert

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

A MARVELOUS CONCERT by the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra at the Steinbeck Forum in Monterey last Friday officially initiated the tenure of Scottish conductor Stewart Robertson. This skillful artist will serve Hidden Valley's musical ventures until June 1980, in a mind-boggling series of concerts and the Hidden Valley opera season of Don Giovanni and La Boheme.

In his seven professional years on the podium, Robertson has gathered a most impressive portfolio of credits, including engagements by the Cologne and Zurich opera houses, the Danish Radio Orchestra, the Philharmonia Hungarica, the Scottish National Orchestra and Scottish Opera. He is presently expanding his career in the United States and his position with Hidden Valley resulted from his contacts with the American Symphony Orchestra League.

Revealed Friday night were Robertson's clear attention to detail and restrained but natural musicality. The tempi he chose were ideal and the phrases he molded rich if cautious. His dynamic range was rather narrow and unflamboyant, but then the little orchestra was only capable of so much loudness and, too, the lovely Steinbeck Forum offers all the acoustic

generosity of a sponge.

REVEALED ALSO WERE a clean and sparkling little orchestra comprised mostly of players who have been together at Hidden Valley for more than a year, and a fantastic concert master, Lev Rankov, whose great strengths suggest that he will shortly be moving on to greener pastures. Rankov and his wife, Tanya, are new to California, having emigrated from Leningrad where they were principal first and principal second violinists in the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra. At present Lev Rankov is also principal of the Monterey County Symphony second violins.

Both Rankovs gave the first violins a point of sound and purpose of expression that the other choirs were hard-pressed to match. It would create a minor compromise, but if one of them were made principal second violin that section would be a closer companion to the firsts.

THE PROGRAM OPENED with the overture to Mozart's Don Giovanni which proved a tidy and spirited reading. Prokofiev's Classical Symphony followed and was sparkling. The score is both concentrated and transparent and the dry acoustic of the hall enhanced the articulations of the instrumentation, though the low strings of the two celli and bass were too soft in the ensemble to be heard as much more than a low hum of harmony foundation. The winds and brass were clean and clear. The tempi were quick and irresistible; the larghetto was charming as Robertson gave it understated but warm expression.

In Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D, Robertson led a lively and tautly dramatic excursion. It was appropriate to the smallness of the orchestra and the character of the hall, though it wanted more exploitation of dynamic contrasts and its few moments of mysterious anticipation could have been lingered over longer. These of course are personal preferences.

The performance went off with high success. Robertson provided marvelous shape to the climactic episodes of the slow movement; they were strong and deliberate.

This opening concert (which actually followed one given the previous day) will lead to what looks so far to be the richest chamber orchestra season this area has ever experienced. How many concerts will be played and where depends on who you ask. Everyone at Hidden Valley agrees that the number will be great but there seems to be no exact consensus.

As usual Hidden Valley continues to maintain incredible artistic standards. And as usual those standards have that pitch of excitement that one associates with the birth of a phoenix.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV-FM

CHRISTMAS-BY-THE-SEA THIS WEEKEND.

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Phantasy Company in free show Sat. .

Phantasy Company, a professional theater ensemble of creative actors and musicians, will present a blend of comedy sketches, pantomime, fairy tales and music in a Phantasy Show to be staged Saturday, Nov. 17 in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. The free performance will begin at 2 p.m. at the outdoor mall.

Former drama students of San Jose State University, the

Company established their group in the late 1960s. They found their first audiences in minority population schools where they pantomimed nursery rhymes, became animals in fables by Aesops and Thurber and played theater games of improvisation.

Their successful shows were advertised by word of mouth and soon they were playing to hundreds of schools each year. Social and service clubs began to ask for their shows. Finally, in March 1979, Phantasy Company taped a children's show for KQED San Francisco, a PBS affiliate.

The community event is sponsored by The Barnyard Merchants Association.

For more information, phone 625-1779 or 624-8886.



CONDUCTOR STEWART Robertson will direct the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra in works by Mendelssohn, Schubert and

Respighi Friday, Nov. 16 in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, at 8 p.m.

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King Hall — Naval Postgraduate School

MONDAY: Nov. 19, 8:00 p.m., Carmel

Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium

TUESDAY: Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m., Salinas

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P.O. Box 3965, CARMEL, CA. 93921 • PHONE: 624-8511

Annual Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar planned this weekend at La Playa Hotel

The Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar to benefit the Behavioral Sciences Institute of the Monterey Peninsula will begin with an opening night gala Friday, Nov. 16 from 6-10 p.m. at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. The bazaar

will continue Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18 from noon-6 p.m.

Handcrafted Christmas decorations, gifts and home-baked holiday desserts made by members of community organizations for the bazaar's craft competitions

will be displayed and sold at the opening night party.

Admission to the opening night gala is \$5 and includes champagne and snacks. Admission is free Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, phone 375-1233.

Crafts festival Sat.

The ninth annual Homecrafters' Marketplace, an open-air craft festival that exhibits homemade arts and crafts by amateur craftsmen, is planned Saturday, Nov. 17 in the main parking lot of Sunset Center, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to browse from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsored by Sunset Community and Cultural Center of Carmel since November 1971, the craft fair annually presents 50 exhibits of handmade gifts including jewelry, pottery and crocheted and knitted clothing. Also displayed are woodcarvings, block prints, flower arrangements, paintings and other crafts.

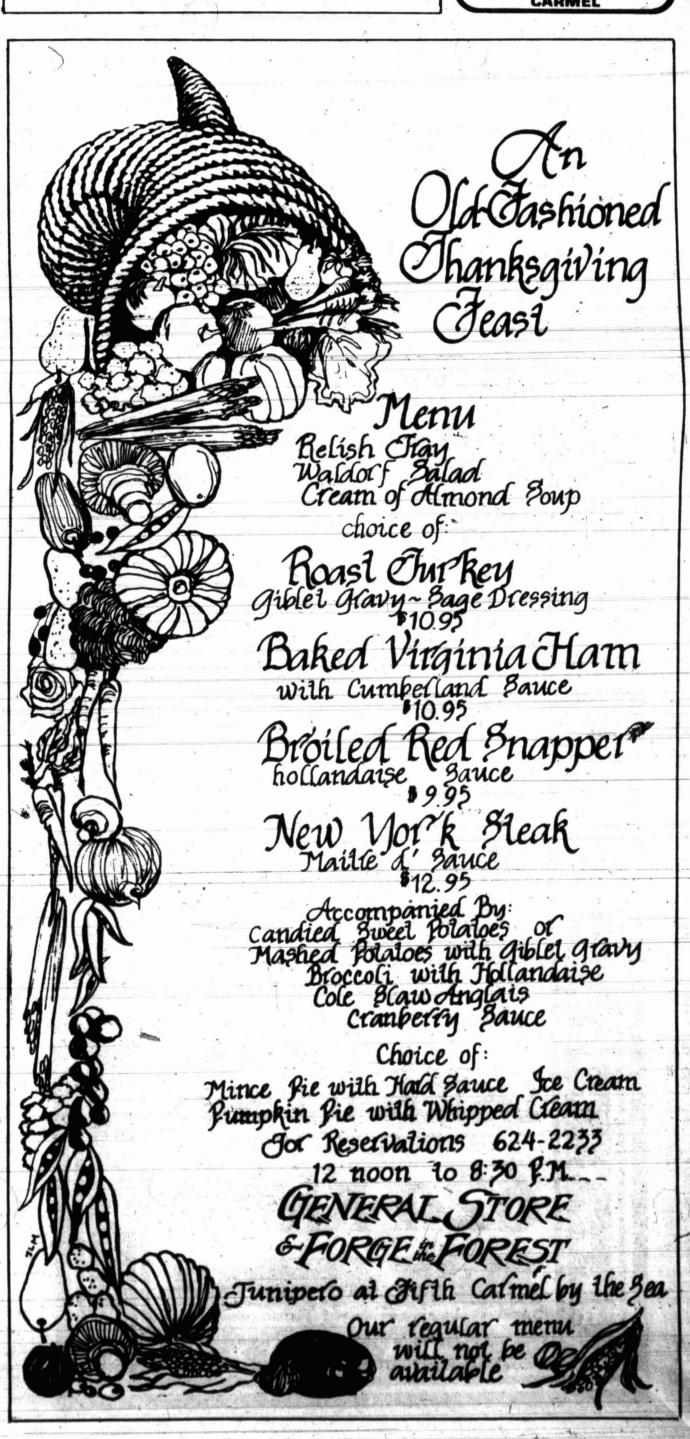
Only non-profit groups and individuals are permitted to sell their handcrafted articles—nothing commercially produced may be displayed at the festival. The purpose of the craft fair is to allow homecrafters to earn. Christmas money for gifts or favorite charities.

For more information, phone 624-3996.



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THURS. & FRI. NOV. 15 & 16 SUNSET AUDITORIUM CARMEL



Hidden Valley's 'Fiddler' is touching, heartwarming

By JUDITH A. EISNER

WAS NOT going to review the Hidden Valley Musical Theater production of Fiddler on the Roof. Although I had every intention of seeing the show. I did not want to spoil the fun by "singing for my supper."

night, singing as I sprinted through an unexpectedly heavy rainstorm; singing as I drove home and slipped out of my soggy clothes. And I found that I wanted to write the review for this production, far more than had I been assigned to do

round of farewell parties and theater-going that preceded my as it was powerful and believable. The bravos and the standing permanent departure from New York some 15 years ago, it ovation at the final curtain were rightly his. was the last Broadway show I saw.

In the few short weeks since it had opened, the play had been deemed a smash and we obtained tickets by standing in line for many long hours.

The Fiddler I saw starred Zero Mostel and for many years, as the play earned the title of longest-running musical in Broadway history, Mostel continued to be the Tevye for me.

Tonight changed my mind. Reg Huston became Tevye, in full, robust, rollicking bloom and with a voice that made the audience love every note it sent forth.

IF BACKGROUND is necessary, Fiddler on the Roof is the modern-day musical adaptation of Sholom Aleichem's tales of Tevye, the Russian-Jewish dairyman. The book is by Joseph Stein, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and music by Jerry Bock.

Tevye is poor but unhumbled, even before God. His perpetual struggle for survival is added to by five daughters for whom he can offer no dowry—a plight which greatly diminishes their hopes for successful marriage. The play is set in Anatevka, a small Russian stetl, in the festering years horse. shortly before the Revolution.

rabbi and his scholars, Tevye's wife, Golde, and his five daughters. Each is uniformly good; some shine.

Reg Huston is no stranger to Hidden Valley audiences, for his association dates back to the fledgling days of its Opera Theatre. He had always been a special delight, whether as Leporello in Don Giovanni, Figaro in Marriage of Figaro or But I found myself singing as I left Hidden Valley Friday the Pirate King in the recent production of Pirates of Penzance. His bass-baritone voice has always been pure and powerful, often to the embarrassment of lesser-endowed cast members, and his acting ability has grown enormously in his three years with Hidden Valley.

As Tevye, he has blossomed into an impressive and Fiddler holds a special place in my memory. In the mad commanding star. His portrayal was natural and relaxed even

> **B**UT HE COULD NOT have carried the production alone, which, in a sense, is what Zero Mostel and subsequent Tevyes tried to do. The supporting roles, while essentially minor, are. important to the development of the plot. But it is Tevye who stands as the central unifying figure throughout the play.

> Fred Weiss, who directed and choreogrpahed Fiddler, is the natural recipient of the next bouquet. Granted, he had an oustanding Tevye to work with. He also had a fine corps of young singers and actors.

Weiss breathed life into the Hidden Valley Fiddler, avoiding the pitfalls of staging a large production on a small and therefore difficult stage.

Wisely, scenic designer Kenneth Lodge kept the set simple; yet it was one of the most effective sets we have seen at Hidden Valley. There is Tevye's house, which doubles as a tavern and tailor shop, a black curtain to facilitate scene changes, and a few good props, including Tevye's milk cart, sans his lame

Within this framework, Weiss kept the pace brisk and the The cast is the townspeople of Anatevka; Yente, the scene changes, frequently awkward in this theater, flowed matchmaker, Motel, the tailor, Lazar Wolf, the butcher, the beautifully. Although the first act runs a full two hours, there

is only one scene that seems overlong; this is Tzeitel and Motel's wedding feast, and some pruning might be in order.

Conductor Kerry Thompson also deserves praise for his exceedingly well-modulated orchestra which managed, while playing with sparkle and brilliance, never to drown out a vocal number. The Overture was both rousing and well-played, even as the accompaniment to each musical number was tuneful and sensitive.

TEVYE'S DAUGHTERS are a bright spot in a stellar production. How well I remember the daughters in the original Broadway production! Of the three eldest (the two youngest say virtually nothing), not one had a voice capable of carrying beyond mid-orchestra and their respective suitors were little

True, the Hidden Valley Theater is many times smaller than a Broadway house, but Linden Waddell as Tzeitel, Velvali de Ayxa as Hodel and Lauren Hewitt as Chave needed no excuses. Their rendering of Matchmaker, Matchmaker was as pure and lighthearted as maidenhood itself, and in their solo performanes, each was consistently excellent. Miss Waddell, as Tzeitel, the eldest daughter, deserves special praise for her warm and shining interpretation of an essentially unglamorous role.

I FOUND DEBRA Hackett attractive as Tevye's wife, Golde. A minor shortcoming is that her face is almost too pretty and unlined, too bedimpled for a middle-aged, poverty-riddled housewife who has milked the cows and baked the bread for 25 years. On the other hand, no one ever said how old Golde should be! Miss Hackett brought just the right amount of strength to the role; she stands up to Tevye's little tirades in a way that says clearly she pays them no attention whatsoever. Her voice, too, is lovely.

Kevin Skiles as Motel the tailor and Mark Johnston as Perchik, the revolutionary student who woo and ultimately wed Tzeitel and Hodel, are called upon to act far more than they are to sing, and they act very well. Motel is the intimidated young tailor who stutters in Tevye's presence, while Perchik is outspoken and quick of tongue. But Skiles' fine voice comes through in his solo, Miracle of Miracles, as does Johnston's in his duet with Hodel, Now I Have Everything.

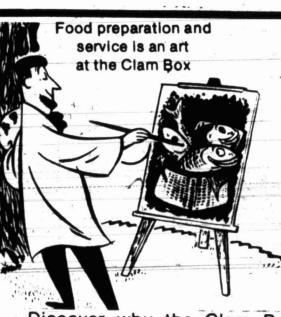
The dream sequence, in which Tevye summons up ancestral ghosts to persuade Golde that Tzeitel should not marry the wealthy butcher but poor Motel instead, is outstanding for its staging and effective lighting. Elaine Bush, as Golde's ghostly Grandma Tzeitel, is a scene-stealer. We wish the bed were larger.

The cast is large and it is difficult to single out all who deserve praise. Lawrence Venza is a sympathetic figure as the widowed butcher who loses Tzeitel to the tailor. In the rousing Lachaim (To Life) number, he is a fine partner for Tevye. Set in the village tavern, this number is the most rousing in the show and the audience held its breath while the large corps of male dancers stomped and whirled around the small stage.

There is wisdom in Fiddler, there is happiness and love, and there is sadness, for it is taken from a true slice of life.

The Hidden Valley Musical Theater company brings it to us at its best: lyrical, heartwarming, touching. It is a beautiful piece of theater and one that should not be missed. Lachaim!





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Pianist John Buttrick to perform with Symphony

Pianist John Buttrick will perform three concerts with the Monterey County Symphony under the baton of music director Haymo Taeuber Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 18-20 for the second program of the symphony's 1979-80 season.

Identical concerts are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte avenues, Monterey; Monday at Sunset Center, Carmel; and Tuesday at the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

The young pianist will play the Piano Concerto No. 2 in A by Franz Liszt. Maestro Taeuber will lead the orchestra in a performance of Samuel Barber's Music for a Scene from Shelley and Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5.

A native of Philadelphia, Buttrick attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York and spent his summers at the Marlboro Music Festival where he studied

with Rudolf Serkin, Buttrick began his concert career in the 1960s with tours to many of the major cities of Europe. Recognized for his unique artistry, he has appeared with orchestras in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles. Currently a faculty member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he served as chairman of its music department from 1972-76.

Admission for the King Hall and Salinas concerts is \$6 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Record Cove, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; and at the box office on the nights of the concert.

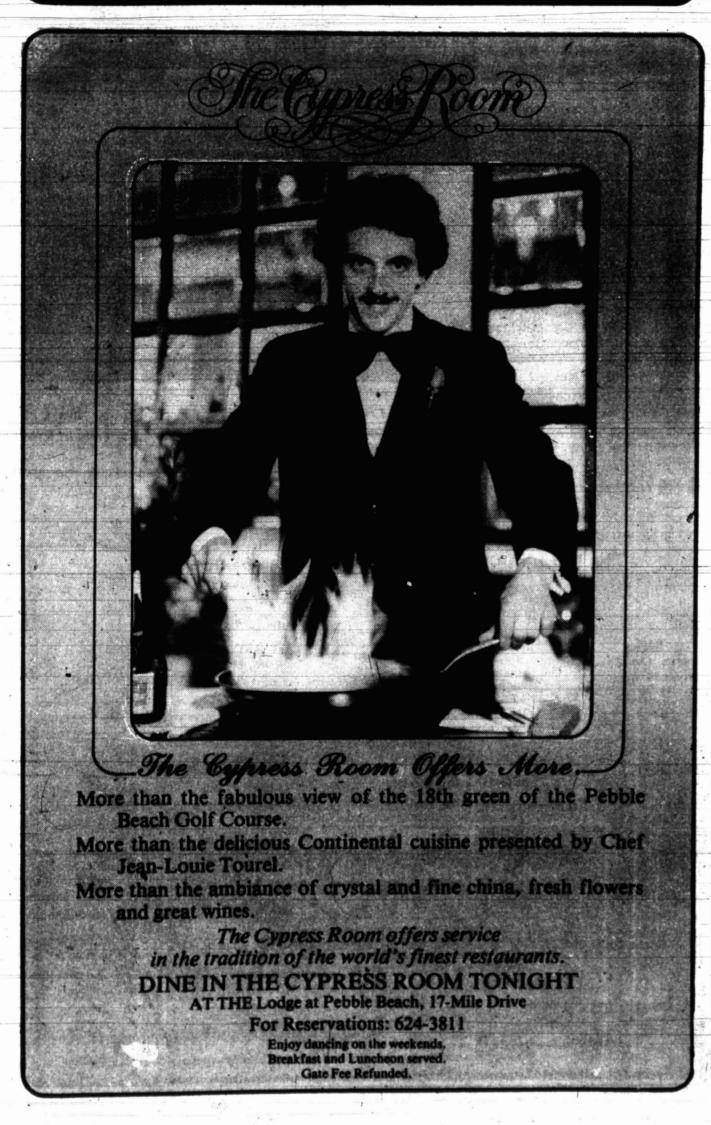
Though the Sunset Center concert series is sold out, tickets are often turned in shortly before the concert. Hopeful concertgoers may come to the box office at 7 p.m. on performance night.

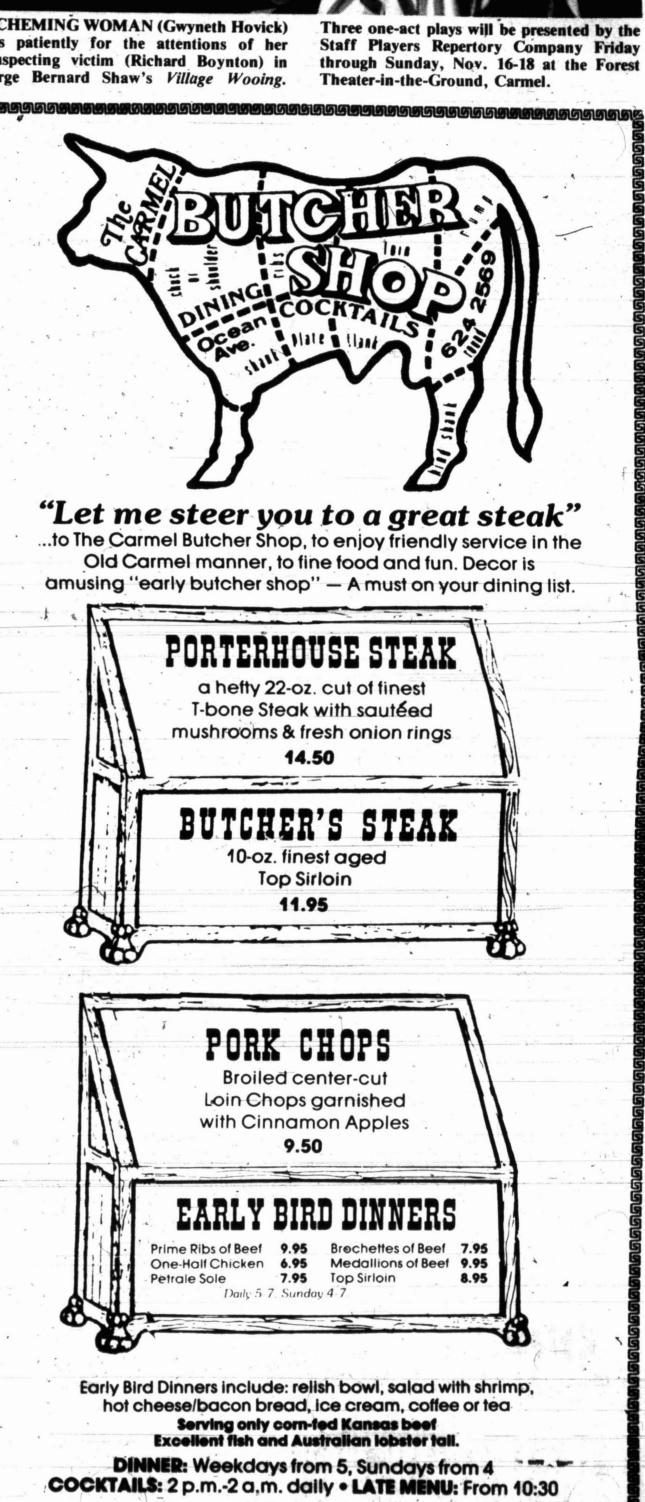
For more information, phone 624-8511.



waits patiently for the attentions of her unsuspecting victim (Richard Boynton) in George Bernard Shaw's Village Wooing.





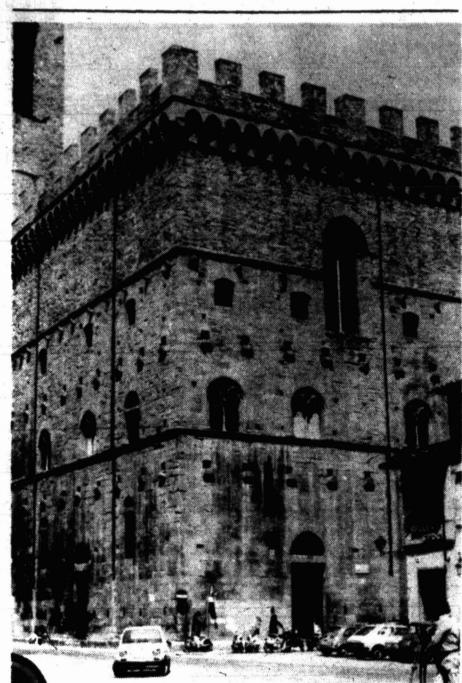


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BUTCHER SHOP

Arts & Leisure



THE TREASURES of the Bargello National Museum in Florence will be examined in the Explorama film, Florence and Italy's Hill Towns, to be screened Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16 at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

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'Mr. Angel' opens Fri. at Studio

Mister Angel, a comedy fantasy about a young spirit from Heaven searching for parents on earth, will be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, Nov. 16-18 at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 p.m.; the Sunday dinner and show are one hour earlier.

Written by playwright Harry Segall, author of Here Comes Mr. Jordan, the play is the story of a little girl who is assigned to be born to a stage couple. When their tempestuous marriage threatens to prevent her birth, an angel named Charles descends to patch up the couple's marital problems.

Directed by Diane Hall, Mister Angel stars Sasha Benn Vitas as Stacy Bolton, the actor; Marina Curtis is Lydia, his wife; Item, the spirit, is portrayed by Michelle Temple; and Robert Tidwell is Charles.

Mister Angel will be staged through Jan. 5, 1980.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-1661.

Explorama travel film to be screened Thurs.-Fri.

Florence and Italy's Hill Towns, a traveladventure film which explores the birthplace of the Renaissance, will be screened Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16 as the second presentation of the 1979-80 Explorama film series. Producer Robin William's will personally narrate the documentary at 8:15 p.m. each evening at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Florence during the Renaissance was a fountain of creativity unmatched in the history of art, according to Williams. To confirm his claim, the filmmaker transports viewers from palaces and castles to the picturesque villages and towns where the Renaissance began.

The homes of Italy's renowned art masters will be visited including Vinci, birthplace of Leonardo; Michelangelo's Caprese; and Urbino, situated on a hill between the Apennines and the Adriatic, the home of Raphael. From Urbino, the armchair traveler will go to Arezzo and to the mountains where the Tiber and Arno begin their runs to the sea. Like Julius Caesar, the viewer will cross the valley of Rubicon.

In addition, the film will examine the towers of San Gimignano; Montereggione, a medieval town surrounded by the landmark 13th century wall; Porto Ercole where jetsetters relax; and Assisi, home of the Franciscan monks.

Williams has also researched the legendary families of Italy: the Visconti of Milan; Medici of Florence; and the Sforzas and Borgias. The documentary also includes views of many art masterpieces including Annunication by Leonardo; the Davids by

Donatello, Verocchio and Michelangelo; and Michelangelo's painting of the Sacred

Central to the film is an in-depth story of Michelangelo. Williams visits the town where the Renaissance master grew up and shows Michelangelo's earliest paintings and his last sculpture which became his tombstone.

In a sense, the Italian government became Williams' patron. "I am one of the few filmmakers the government allowed to photograph inside the major museums with cameras, lights and tripods," he claims.

Williams is a descendent from a long line of Welsh travel-adventurers. His grandfather was lost on the Amazon River in 1916 and his father crossed the Khyber Pass wearing the saffron robes of a holy man.

Born in London, England, Robin Williams was raised in California and Arizona where he was educated. He began his travels while a student at Valley Verde School in Arizona. After attending the University of Arizona Williams began organizing tours to Europe—an opportunity afforded him by his father who operated a travel agency. Departing from the travel-tour field 14 years ago, he studied cinematography at the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara.

Tickets, at \$4.50, are available at Macy's in Del Monte Center and Abinante Music, Monterey; or at the door on the night of the show. Student rush tickets, at \$3.50, are available one hour before the screening.

For additional information, phone

Chamber Orchestra concert planned Fri.

Chamber Orchestra conducted by Stewart Robertson

Crafts sale in Crespi Hall

Christmas Treasures, a craft sale sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Junipero Serra School, is planned Saturday, Nov. 17 in Crespi Hall, located behind Carmel Mission on Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to browse and buy from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Handmade gifts and Christmas decorations and holiday baked goods will be sold at the bazaar. In addition, the Mothers' Club will conduct a raffle, offering a crewel Creche complete with a stable as a prize.

Refreshments will also be

available. For more information, phone 624-5768.

The Hidden Valley will perform works by Mendelssohn, Schubert and Respighi Friday, Nov. 16 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. The Steinbeck Forum will be the site of the concert at 8 p.m.

> The 30-piece orchestra will play Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture; Symphony No. 5 by Schubert and Respighi's The Birds.

The Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra is the only full-time chamber orchestra in Central California. Talented young musicians who comprise the ensemble come from throughout the United States to the Hidden Valley campus for intensive musical studies.

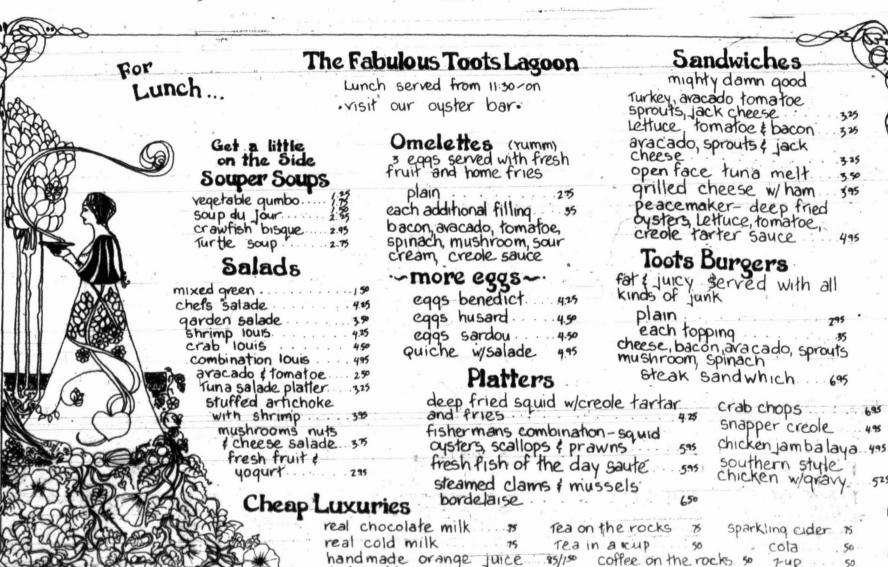
The chamber concert is a prelude to the regular concert series beginning Dec. 7.

Tickets, at \$3, may be purchased at the door.

For more information, phone 659-3115.



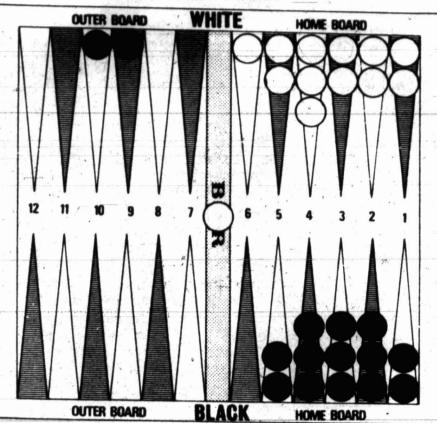
PIANIST JOHN BUTTRICK will be the guest soloist with the Monterey County Symphony in concerts Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 18-20. The concert is scheduled Sunday at King Hall in Monterey, then repeated Monday at Sunset Center in Carmel and Tuesday at the Salinas Community Center, Salinas.



hot & cold running apple juice 18 coffee in a cup

Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 3-1. How should he play? ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

White has already borne off two men, so he has quite a lead in the race. However, he does have a man on the bar and, because of Black's five-point board, he could have some difficulty re-entering.

Black's one chance in the game is to keep hitting the White man whenever it gets into Black's outer board. So he

has to be careful about how he places the men still outside his home board—once they get into the Black outer board, Black will have a direct shot at the White man when it re-enters.

There is one roll for White that would be devastating, and that is 6-6. That would permit White to bring in his man and play all the way to his own 1-point, bypassing both Black men en route. Black's priority is to find a way to counter that roll, even though it is only a 35-to-1 possibility.

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Unfortunately, Black's men are so placed that he cannot make his 12-point and so block 6-6. However, he does have a way of trying to benefit indirectly from that roll by exploiting the fact that White has a blot on his 6-point.

Black should play the 3-1 by bringing the man from the White 9-point to the Black 12-point. Now if White should roll 6-6, he will have to hit the Black blot on the 12-point on his way round to his own 1-point. That gives Black the chance to roll a 6, hit the White blot from the bar and get back into the game.

Bringing the man to the 12-point has a side benefit. Should White roll a 6 and some other number, he is likely to come in with the 6 and use the other number to bring the blot on his own 6-point to safety. But now the man on the Black 6-point will be exposed to a direct 6 shot from the 12-point as well as to an indirect shot from the White 10-point.

Everyone is welcome to meet on the terrace at noon or the Chapman Room dur-

ing inclement weather to share lunch and conversation. Sunset Center will provide the coffee. At 1 p.m., everyone will move to Leonard Carpenter Hall for the free program.

Law: a System of Order, a

film about the history of

man's laws, and Woven

Rugs, a documentary that

focuses on the tribes that

make Persian rugs, will be

screened Thursday, Nov. 15

as the monthly program of

the Brown Bag Cinema at

Sunset Center, Carmel.

Law: a System of Order traces the development of laws from the time they were passed on orally to the era when they were written down to ensure their permanence. phone 624-3996.

Family Service Agency sponsors film program

Alcohol and the Holiday Blues will be the subject of a brown bag program sponsored by the Family Service Agency of the Monterey Peninsula, Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. The free program will begin at noon; everyone is welcome.

The third seminar in a series titled The Holiday Blues and What To Do About Them will focus on the stress brought on by the holiday season. The purpose of the series is to provide an opportunity for people to learn how to cope with the stress and expectations triggered by the holidays. Tools for recognizing stress and information on community support groups will be provided.

Additional programs will include Increase Your Holiday Joy with Stress Reduction, Nov. 28; and Growing Through Holiday Stress, Dec. 5.

For more information, phone 373-4421.





"FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION ... HOW QUAINT!"

Carmel's Favorite **Watering Hole**

An Oasis equipped to quench a legionnaire's thirst. Fresh Fruit Daiquiris and Coladas a specialty. Open until 2 a.m.



OCEAN AVE. AT SAN CARLOS, CARMEL

Brown Bag Cinema screens two films

As the film ends, it raises a question on international law. As the world shrinks to a global village, the film asks if it will be necessary to protect nations and society as well as individuals.

Qashqa'i rugs, a reflection of the lifestyle of the nomadic Iranian tribes, are studied in Woven Gardens. Wool is gathered from the tribes' animals, dyes are made from plants that grow along their annual travel route and the jogging of the pack animals gives the weave its beautiful irregularity.

Woven by skillful women, the rugs are documents of the tribes' history and are durable enough to be used as the walls of tents and as saddle bags and grain sacks.

For more information,

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER

Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise

Please Drop Off at Youth Center Call 624-3285 or 624-4872 4th & Torres FOR FREE PICK-UP (Tax Deductible)

Subscribe to the Pine Cone today!

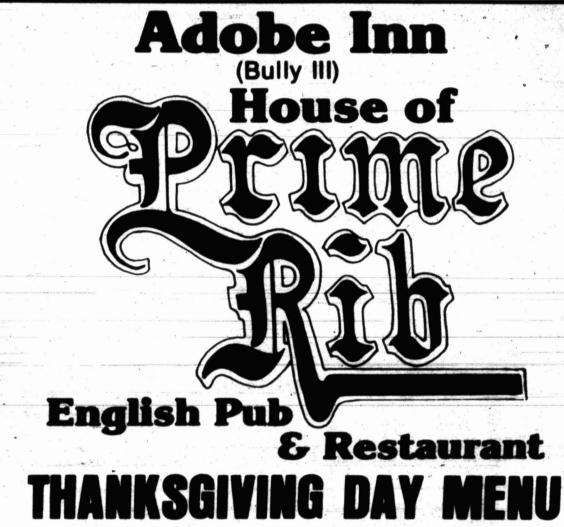
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Moving is not all bad

The Welcome Wagon hostess will help!



Daytime 649-1001 Evenings 624-8990



Served 3:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Roast Tom Turkey, 6.75 Dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce

Roast Rack of Lamb, 10.95

Broiled tomato and mint jelly

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 8.95-12.50

Yorkshire pudding

Baked Ham, 6.75

Orange sauce, glazed pineapple and yams

Coquille St. Jacques, 7.95

Broiled tomato

Entrees are served with complete salad bar, fresh vegetables and fresh baked breads.

FULL COCKTAIL SERVICE AND A CAREFULLY SELECTED WINE LIST TO COMPLIMENT YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Selections of Desserts

Pumpkin Pie, MInce Meat Pie or Cheese Cake, 1.50 Ice Cream or Sherbert, 75c Coffee, Tea, Milk, 50c

Reservations Please -- 625-1750



Cocktails & Pub Service Our Regular Pub Menu, Plus

Hot Turkey Sandwich, 4.25 Baked Ham Sandwich, 4.25

No reservations in the Pub 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

8th & Dolores

Carmel

Enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner from our ocean view dining room.

First annual game festival celebrated Sun. in Monterey

festival of games, music, clowns and children's plays, will be celebrated at the first annual Monterey Game Festival Sunday, Nov. 18 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Everyone is welcome to join the fun from noon-4 p.m.; there is no charge for admission.

Sponsored by the conference center in conjunction with the Game Gallery of Carmel and the Staff Players Repertory Company, the event will present new games, their inventors, computerized backgammon and a medley of tournaments.

miner's

Two Buildings on the

Corner of Lincoln and Sixth

Tel. (408) 624-5071 OPEN 7 DAYS 10 to 5

One of Carmel's Largest & Finest

GALLERY

Magical Monterey Day, a by the Staff Players of Hansel and Gretel; a clown children's show, a magic show by the Great Zucchini and music by the Choraleers, Del Monte Four'est Barbershop Singers and the Comite Fiestas Patiras Mexican Dancers will be presented throughout the afternoon.

A Dungeons and Dragons tournament for fantasy game players and modelers is planned. Players will enact tactical level campaigns set in the imaginative world of J.R.R. Tolkien, battling dragons and demons to secure valuable treasures and campaign experience. Gift certificates will be awarded to In addition, performances designers of the best

AMERICANA

Featuring

STEVE LOOMIS

One of Our Sixty of America's Finest Artists

miniature scene illustrating the game. There is no fee to enter. To register, phone the Game Gallery at 625-1771.

Two game designers, Aleda Michels, inventor of Flip-Off, and Dr. Harlan Ellis of Visalia, co-inventor of Encounter, will discuss how they converted their ideas into marketable games.

Visitors to the game festival may play Twister, a shoes-off game for all ages. Players must place their arms and legs in positions determined by a spinner. When one player falls the other is winner. The champion twister will win a 221-B Baker Street game.

For more information. phone 625-1771.

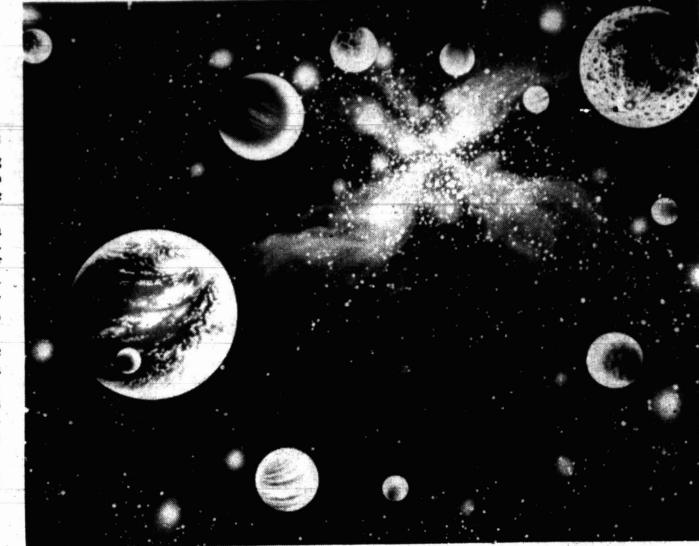
Now in our tenth year

corporation

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Post Office Box 6146

California 93921



DISTANT GALAXY is a painting by Mark Rickerson included in The Outer Space Show

on view at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Russian poetry reading Sunday at Cherry Hall

Pasternak will be read by Lubov Yakovleva Sunday, Nov. 18 during an afternoon of Russian Poetry at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. The program, sponsored by the Poetic Drama Institute and Cherry Foundation Theatre Project, will begin at 2 p.m.

Yakovleva, a Russian poetess, will also read original poems. Some poetry will be in Russian with English translations and music. Raised in Tientain, China, she moved to the Soviet Union shortly after World War II where she studied at Omak, Siberia and Hertzen University in Leningrad. While a senior lecturer for 15 years at Hertzen she published two textbooks and 10 translations of art books.

In 1975 she was reunited

Prose by Pushkin and Yakovleva recently par- rently is an instructor of Rusticipated in a translation for sian in Monterey. an anthology of Russian verse to be published by Doubleday in 1979 and curtion, phone 624-7491.

Admission is \$1. For reservations or further informa-

'The Blind Mask' reading is Saturday

The Blind Mask, a Lovely Rock and Tor House fers and D.H. Lawrence, will Snake by Lawrence. be presented by local readers Friday, Nov. 16 at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. The program begins at 8°p.m.

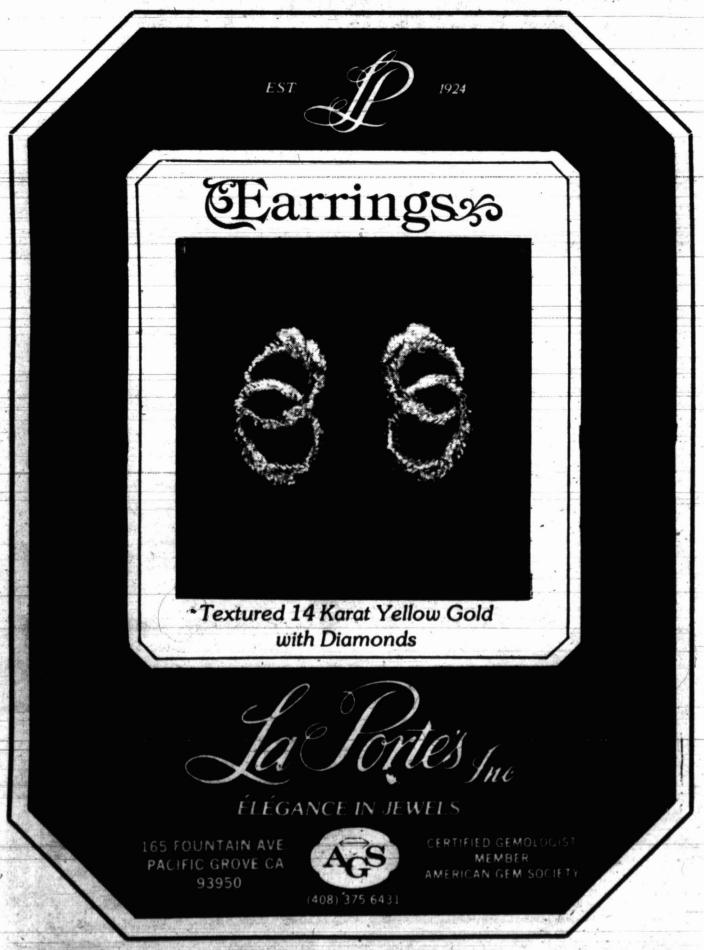
Drama Institute and the Cherry Foundation Theatre Project, the program will include excerpts from Women with a sister in Iowa. at Pt. Sur, Hurt Hawks, Oh

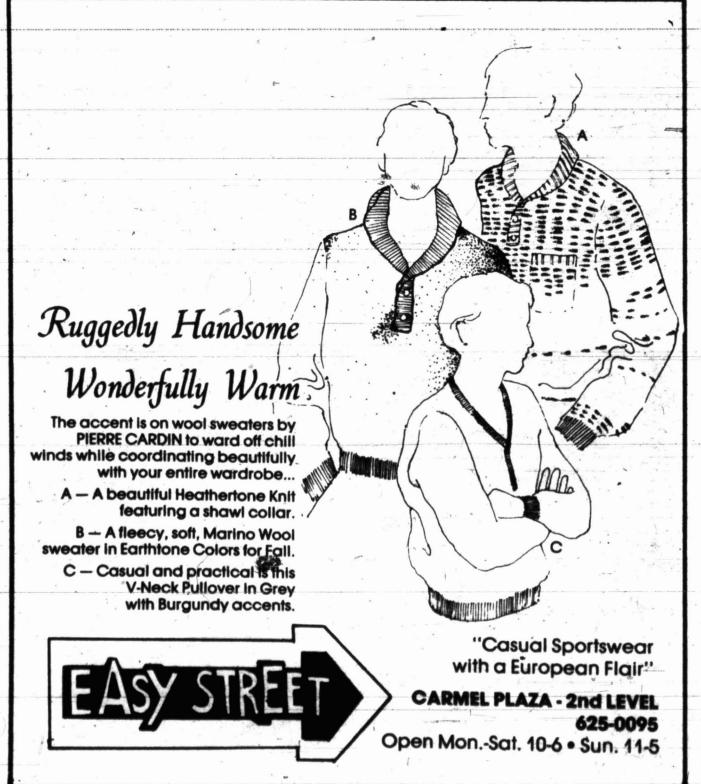
dramatic reading of poetry by Jeffers and Women in and prose by Robinson Jef- Love, The Fox and The

Performers for the evening of prose and poetry are Alan Coppens, Tony Mariano and Mirjana Tomasevich. The Blind Mask was adapted and Sponsored by the Poetic staged by Dan Gotch.

The program will be repeated Dec. 7.

Admission is \$2.50. For further information, phone 624-7491.





Current exhibits

Paintings by Salinas Fine Art Club members opens Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Jewelry by Edward Delarge opens Friday, Nov. 16 at the Concepts Gallery, Mission and 6th, Carmel.

Photographs by Huntington Witherill opens Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Photographs by Clinton Smith thru Nov. 16 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado, Monterey.

One-man show of paintings by David Kreitzer thru Nov. 17 at the San Carlos Gallery, San Carlos and 8th, Carmel.

A group show of paintings by Ronald Peccenini and Wilda Northrup and watercolors by Sandra Jordan thru Nov. 18 at the S.F.B. Morse Gallery at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach.

Photographs by David Welty thru Nov. 18 at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and 4th,

One-man show of paintings by Philip Thorngate thru Nov. 25 in the Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Montèrey.

One-man show of marine paintings by E. John Robinson thru Nov. 25 at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and 6th, Carmel.

Retrospective exhibit of photographs by Ruth Bernhard thru Nov. 26 at the Friends of Photography, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Little Pictures for Christmas by members of the Central Coast Art Association thru Nov. 29 at the Canterbury Woods Gallery, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove.

One-man show of paintings by Millard Sheets thru Nov. 30 at the Fireside Gallery, Dolores and 6th, Carmel.

One-woman show of works by Jeanne Ocker thru Nov. 30 at the Periwinkle Gallery in the Rogue Building, Fisherman's Wharf #2, Monterey.

Sketchings and watercolors by Kay Craig thru Nov. 30 at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and 8th Carmel.

The Outer Space Show by Mark Rickerson thru Nov. 30 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and 6th, Carmel.

Graphic exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists thru Nov. 30 at the Marjorie

Evans Gallery in Sunset Center, Carmel.

The 13th annual Seaside Art Competitive Exhibition thru Nov. 30 at the Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Watercolors and drawings by Lee Phillips; photographs by Merrily Alley thru Dec. 1 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

The Age of Sail by Russ Humphrey; paintings by S.C. Yuan thru Dec. 2 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Big Game Cards and Other Visions by Lynn Larson Inlow thru Dec. 4 at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores and 6th, Carmel.

The 15th annual Watercolors
Competition Exhibition thru Dec.
6 at the Pacific Grove Museum of
Natural History, 165 Forest Ave.,
Pacific Grove.

Airbrush paintings by Sharna

Hoffman; flash-fired clay containers by David Bigelow thru Dec. 7 at the Green Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Pamiortuk and Other Splendid Things: new Eskimo sculpture from the Canadian Northwest Territory at Seals and Owls Gallery. Mission Patio, Mission between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Seascapes by Rosemary Miner at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Bruce Anderson and George Grayson at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San*-Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

For additional informa-

tion, phone 624-8595.

Harvest Fair and Bazaar Fri.-Sat. in Carmel Valley

fee.

The annual Harvest Fair and Bazaar sponsored by the Women's Association of the Community Church will offer an array of homemade baked goods and clothing, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17 in the Community Church Fellowship Hall, located on Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1, Carmel Valley. The sale continues from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

Tasty pies, cakes and other baked goods plus nuts and party mixes, fruit-filled jellies and "De Judge's Fudge" are promised to entice shoppers. A display of handmade Christmas gift items, note cards, decorations, toys and aprons will also be sold. Shoppers may snack on hot German doughnuts and cof-





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"Ghandi"

Louise Buss

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OF

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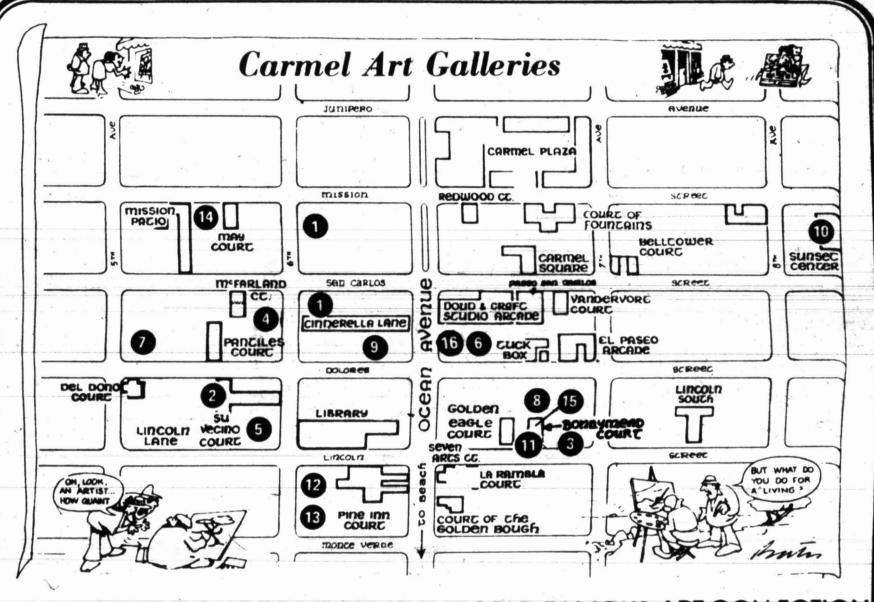
OPEN 12:30-6 DAILY-CLOSED TUESDAY

Arts & Leisure



IN THE WEE HOURS, a seascape by Oregon artist E. John Robinson, may be viewed in a one-man show of marine paintings through Nov. 23 at the Zantman

Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. The marine artist captures the many moods of the sea in his oil renderings.



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

2 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

JAMES PETER COST

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 4 GALERIE DE TOURS

Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo; Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Betty Jo Norton, Gary Swanson, Pat Smoot, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our North Wing and Main Gallery located on the corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

6 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448

HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine. paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

V. EARLENE HARRISON PORTRAIT ARTIST

Studio and Gallery in the new Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th. Ms. Harrison unconditionally guarantees an excellent likeness. Portraits in all media from reasonably priced charcoals to oils for the discriminating. Audience welcome. Watercolor paintings featured. 10:30-5:30. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-4410.

GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623.

Phone 624-8338

FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th, 10:00-5:00 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only, 625-3920

GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

THE STILWELL STUDIO Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell.

In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde: Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday by appointment. 625-0340

DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

K CHIN GALLERY

Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

BLEICH GALLERY WEST

George Bleich is 1979 artist-in-residence at Yosemite. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues. Sat. 11-5, 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453

OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH KIMBALL MILLER

Elizabeth Kimball Miller, a resident of Carmel for the psat 34 years, died Monday, Nov. 11, at Carmel Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health.

She was 83.

Born in Littleton, Mass., on Sept. 21, 1896, Mrs. Miller resided in San Francisco from 1929 to 1945, when she moved to Carmel.

Mrs. Miller and her late husband, Gerald O. Miller, owned the Pedro Pinto Coffee Distributing House in Carmel, which is now defunct. Before retiring, Mrs. Miller also worked at several Carmel gift shops, the last being the now-defunct Soaps and Scents.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Carmel Foundation.

She is survived by two brothers and two sisters, all of whom reside on the East Coast. Mr. Miller died in 1973.

Private cremation was at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove, and was followed by the scattering of ashes at sea.

Arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary. The family requests that any

made to the donor's favorite charity.

VIOLA C. FRISBEE

Viola C. Frisbee died Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital following a brief illness. A longtime resident and civic leader of the Monterey Peninsula, Mrs. Frisbee was 87.

Born in July 1892 in San Diego, Mrs. Frisbee came to the Peninsula in 1915.

She was the oldest living member of the Monterey Civic Club, joining that organization and serving as its president in 1922 and 1923. During that time, Mrs. Frisbee helped organize the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula and the Well Baby Clinic.

In 1973, the Salvation Army presented Mrs. Frisbee a life member certificate in recognition of her long service on its advisory board. A room at its Monterey headquarters is named for her.

Mrs. Frisbee was also a member of the Ocean Spray chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pacific Grove. As a member of the order's Monterey Chapter

worthy matron and as mother bow Girls.

She also was a regent of the Commodore Sloat chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Frisbee is survived by a daughter, Marcia Frisbee De Voe of Carmel. Mrs. Frisbee's husband, Roy W., a member of the Monterey High School faculty for 30 years, died in 1958.

A memorial service took place Saturday, Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary's bythe-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove.

Relatives request that memorial contributions go either to the St. Mary's bythe-Sea Episcopal Church Fund for Viola Frisbee, 145 12th St., Pacific Grove, 93950 or to Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel 93921.

ALEXANDER E. LATHAN

Alexander E. Lathan of Pebble Beach died Saturday, Nov. 10, at his home following a period of diminishing

- A native of San Francisco, Mr. Lathan was born on Dec. 25, 1908.

Before retiring and relocating to the Peninsula in 1963. Mr. Lathan was vice president of the Knapp & Tubbs Co., a wholesale furniture firm.

Mr. Lathan was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and of the Masonic Lodge 400, F&AM of Burlingame, and was a 32nd Degree Mason.

He is survived by his widow, Carol, of Pebble Beach; a sister, Althea Coughlan of Saratoga and a grandchild, Mark F. Huber.

No services were planned. Private family cremation at the Little Chapel by the Sea was followed by inurnment at Cypress Lawn in Colma. Paul Mortuary handled arrangements.

The family requests that any memorial donations be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

DOROTHY C. ZEH

Dorothy C. Zeh, who managed the Normandy Inn in Carmel from 1960 to 1967, died Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Heart of the Valley Nursing Home in Corvallis, Ore. She was 76.

in Grand Forks, N.D.

Mrs. Zeh worked at the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey from 1955 to 1960, then worked at the Normandy Inn until her retirement in 1967.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Joe (Nancy) Holder of Corvallis: sisters. Mrs. W.T. DePuy of Grafton, N.D., Mrs. W. S. Duckstad of Dallas, Tex., Miss Genevieve Colton of Grafton and Mrs. V.W. Weaver of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial took place Tuesday, Nov. 6, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Corvallis, and entombment followed at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

The McHenry Funeral Home in Corvallis handled arrangements.

EDWIN H.J. CARNS Retired Army Maj. Gen.

memorial contributions be No. 239, she served as its Edwin Hugh John Carns of Pebble Beach, former comadviser to the Order of Rain- mander of Fort Ord, died Sunday, Nov. 4, at Letterman Medical Center in San

Francisco following a brief il-

lness. He was 72. Born in New York City on May 22, 1907, Gen. Carns graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1929 and was soon commissioned a lieutenant of cavalry at Fort Clark, Tex.

In 1939, he was named cavalry instructor at West Point, and during World War II was assigned as a staff officer with Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, and was then assigned to the 20th Armoured Division in Europe. He ended the war as commander of the division's Combat Command.

Gen. Carns served as commander of Fort Ord from April 1963 until 1965, when he retired from active service.

Community Dinner on Thanksgiving Day

The Monterey Peninsula's traditional Community Thanksgiving Dinner begins at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey.

Community members, students, travelers away from home, military personnel and other are welcome to share in the 10th annual potluck dinner.

Bring your own tableware and whatever you wish to share—hot or cold dishes, salads, vegetables, rice, bread, fruit or dessert. Roast turkey, ham, stuffing and gravy are also needed.

Volunteers are also needed to roast donated turkeys in their own ovens, cover tables and decorate the hall and serve food on Thanksgiving Day.

There will be no admission charge and no speeches. Children are urged to wear Pilgrim costumes.

If you wish to donate time, food or money, phone Mrs. Rosalind Feder, 624-1768, Mrs. Doris Florer, 372-8803 or Ann Downing at 375-5363.

director of the Old Monterey Bicentennial Inc. in 1969 and 1970, and as a member of the board and later president of the Del Monte Forest Homeowners Association.

He is survived by his widow, Jeannette; sons, Michael and Edwin Jr., and

He also served as executive daughters, Mary and Jeannette, and several other relatives.

> A Memorial Mass was held Friday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. at the Presidio of Monterey Chapel. Burial took place with full military honors at West Point on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m.

Our Churches

ALL SAINTS'

Episcopal Schools will be the theme for this Sunday's services at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Jesse Vaughan, chaplain of All Saints' Day School, will preach at the 10 a.m. Eucharist. Eucharists will also be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Morning Prayer will be said at 11:30.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, the Eucharist will be celebrated at All Saints' at 10:30 a.m. At this service, parishioners will gather and contribute gifts of food for the Beacon House in Pacific Grove and the Henry Ohloff House in San Francisco. Both are alcoholic rehabilitation centers.

CARMEL MISSION

The Carmel Mission Basilica will have Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Afternoon masses are at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions may be given on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 8-8:30 p.m.

A special Thanksgiving Mass will begin at 7 p.m. on She was born Oct. 24, 1903. Monday, Nov. 19. Canned goods or staples may be given in the Offertory Procession. Following the Mass a potluck dessert will take place in Crespi Hall. Members are asked to bring their favorite desserts to share with others. All members and their family and friends are invited.

CARMEL **PRESBYTERIAN**

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Rev. Deane Hendricks will deliver a sermon titled Seeds of Thanksgiving at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the church will have a Service of Installation for the new assistant pastor, the Rev. Joan E. Cathey. The service will take place in the church sanctuary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mortals and Immortals is the title of the lesson-sermon to be read at the 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. services on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Sunday school for young people under the age of 20 begins at 11 a.m.

Testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given at 8 p.m. on Wednes-

day. The Christian Science Church will also have a service at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. Scriptural passages selected for the occasion point to God's abundant goodness and healing power. Related passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read. Hymns of thanksgiving, reading of the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, time for quiet prayer and expression of gratitude by members of the congregation will also be included in the services.

COMMUNITY

Interim minister Dr. Ronald J. Menmuir will deliver a sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday titled Incredible Things.

A special Thanksgiving Day celebration will begin at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 22. their Thanksgiving dinner to may be shared. Singles are duct the services.

bringing dishes and utensils, and families are bringing food.

A membership meeting and potluck begins at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 19 in Fellowship Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon When People Fumble Their Big Opportunity at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the First Baptist Church of Carmel.

The Sunday 6 p.m. service will feature Gospel songs.

ST. PHILIP'S

Rightly Motivated is the sermon title for the Sunday service at 9:30 a.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Luther Berven will deliver the sermon.

On Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 21, a special service will begin at 7 o'clock.

THE WAYFARER

Being Thankful in a Troubled Time is the title of Many members are bringing the sermon for the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services. Dr. the church so that their food Paul Woudenberg will con-

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9th and Dolores Street 624-3883 The Church of

School:

All Saints'

Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45

a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays

at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.;

Sundays: 8:00 (1928 BCP), 10 a.m.

(contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service

of Morning Prayer, 11:30 Sun.

Church school, 9 a.m. Sun. Day

Kindergarten through

(A United Methodist Church)

the Wayfarer

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul Woudenberg, Charles C Anker, Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H.

Ocean and Junipero 624-3878

Christian Science Services

CARMEL CHURCH

SERVICES

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Day's before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur. Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Dr. Ronald J. Menmuir, Interim Minister, Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at

1 Mile from Highway 1 **Carmel Valley Road** 624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study. veekly and monthly classes Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road 624-6765 or 624-0856

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162.

LIKE CHILDREN? Responsible individual needed for two or three evenings and occasional weekend babysitting. Professional family interested in finding a permanent part-time sitter with own transportation. Respond P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 994. Carmel 93921.

UP TO \$220 weekly, taking short phone messages at home. Call (714) 631-4061, ext. 442.

TO EARN GOOD MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE, CALL 373-1770 FOR DETAILS.

COOK NEEDED for breakfast and luncheon. Prefer experienced help. Apply in person, The Chatter Box, 10 West Carmel Valley Road.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGER for medium-size builder. P.O. Box G1, Carmel, CA 93921.

CLERK, part-time. Sat. 8-6, Sun. 11-4. Mature, must use health foods, vitamins. 624-7753.

GAL FRIDAY needed for small, friendly real estate office. Good typing and telephone skills a must. Some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred, 624-3807.

Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER with responsible, helpful 11-year-old daughter seeks permanent housesitting position. Non-smoker, highest standards of honesty and morality. Excellent local references. Please call Judy at 899-1673 evenings after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER with wife and small child looking for caretaking position. Dependable non-smoker. Please call 899-0955.

PERSONAL SECRETARY/Companion, 25 plus years, business and household management experience. Extensive travel background. Willing to relocate. (213) 431-6615. (213) 464-1959, message. Nita Ernest.

experienced Housesitter seeks temporary position beginning Dec. 1. Non-smoking male with highest standards of honesty and morality. Excellent references. \$150 mo. Call 659-4840.



XEROX 9400

Situations Wanted

ARE YOUR FLOWERS fading and lawns lethargic? I desire living quarters in exchange for part-time caretaking duties. My references are impeccable and I am presently employed in a responsible position. Call Terry, 625-3726.

PIANIST AVAILABLE for holiday parties. Sing-alongs are great fun, or just beautiful dinner music. 624-4650.

LOOKING FOR POSITION. Mature lady, responsible, compassionate, good driver. Day care. Excellent with house pets. 624-3401.

MATURE COUPLE with references, wish job in Bay Area as housesitters, caring for your home, pets, plants. Time optional. 625-0960.

HOUSESITTING: Seven years experience on the Peninsula. Reasonable rates. Call 624-4206 between 5 and 7 p.m.

For Rent

would you believe you can rent a four-bedroom, 1800-sq. ft., 5-year-old home on ½ acre of tree-covered serenity sloping to a private stream and just across from a major river for just \$325 per month? What's the catch? Well ... it is in Central Ohio. But if you happen to be going that'a'way, you've found a great place to live. Just 16 minutes from downtown Columbus. Available Dec. 1. Call 659-4630.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

OCEAN PINES CONDO for lease. Two bedrooms, two baths, wet bar, water views, garage and carport. \$600 on lease. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

THREE-ROOM apt. Light cooking.
Quiet Carmel area, furn. \$285,
unfurn. \$270. All utilities pd. incl. cable TV. Available Dec. 3
First, last and deposit. 624-7931
after 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSES South of Ocean Avenue, Two-bedrooms, one-bath, \$450; two bedrooms, two baths, \$600; two bedrooms, one bath, \$400. The Village Realty.

CARMEL VALLEY, four-bedroom house with corral. \$800. Vince Bramlet, Ocean Avenue Realty. 625-1343.

carmel! Furnished, charming, vintage, two-level, rustic, home in spacious wooded setting. Two-three bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, sun room. Walk to village and beach. \$650 mo. References. 625-1233.

GARAGE FOR RENT. Private, detached. 10th and Dolores, \$75 mo. 624-3049.

IBM SELECTRIC

For Rent

CARMEL, three-bedroom, twobath. Near Guadalupe and Pico. No pets. \$475 month. (213) 888-1333.

ARTIST'S RETREAT, Rocky Point. Four-bedroom, three-bath home with spectacular view from every room. References needed. Asking \$1200 mo. Sunset Corner Realty. 624-5656.

\$700 MO. PEBBLE BEACH, threebedroom, two-bath, new kitchen. Charming house, garden, quiet, convenient. One block to ocean. Day 625-3424, evening 372-6690.

ENJOY THE MATCHLESS climate and natural beauty of Carmel Valley. Only \$335 a month pays for private room and bath, three meals per day, transportation, heated pool, linen and mail service at Rippling River, a residential center for the handicapped and elderly. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, CA. Tel: (408) 659-3141.

MAUI ON THE BEACH onebedroom condo. Close to shopping, golfing and entertainment. Just 10 minutes to airport. Rent by the week or month. 484-9469 or 667-2242.

HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units starting at \$85 weekly. Apartments \$395 to \$550 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

carmel comstock charmer, furnished three-bedroom, twobaths (415) 326-8399.

FOR LEASE, CARMEL: three-bedrooms, two-baths, dining area, laundry room, two fireplaces, double garage. Recently painted and papered. New carpeting. Draperies, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Vacant and ready to move into. Adults; no pets. \$650 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

1. EXECUTIVE HOME, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, ocean view, 3-years old, M.P.C.C. Lease for 1-3 years. \$1000 month, unfurnished.

2. EXECUTIVE FURNISHED, three bedrooms, washer, dryer and so forth. Four years old, short term at \$1,000 per month, includes utilities. M.P.C.C.

3. CONDOMINIUM FURNISHED.
Two bedrooms, two baths, heated pool, Genie door opener.
High Meadow Lane, Carmel, \$900 per month, includes utilities. Call 625-0661 or 624-8055.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES
CARMEL

LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

vacation RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management, lone Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

PEBBLE BEACH new luxury condominium. Month of November. Owner/agent 625-0672.

Wanted to Rent

LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

CUSD SCHOOL BUSDRIVER, Tularcitos/Cachagua, seeks reasonable rental, preferably near Carmel Valley Village. Will consider all possibilities, including upper reaches of Carmel Valley. Call Tom at 375-3309 or leave message at 659-2276.

TWO RESPONSIBLE females who have full-time jobs in downtown Carmel would like to rent in Carmel or Carmel Valley a two-bedroom, two-bath home with laundry hookups. A fixer-upper is fine with us. We would be able to move in Nov. 25-Dec. 1 and would like to rent in the \$350-400-per-month price range. If you think you have what we're looking for, give us a call at 625-3623 anytime after 5 or weekends.

MATURE COUPLE with to lease Carmel house—Two-bedroom, two-bath. Local references. 372-1614.

WANT STUDIO with kitchen, near L'Escargot. will pay \$200.624-4914, Paz, after 10 p.m.

YOUNG COUPLE. 30's. No children. Desire to house-sit or rent. Feb. 12-27. Local references. Call 312-348-0047 after 3 p.m. (PST) collect.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9 ½ % financing. Asking \$110,000. 624-5714.

WE OFFER YOU ideal weather, prestigious location, unique floorplan and amenities. Clegant MPC contemporary home \$250,000 and a four-bedroom, 2½-bath Carmel Valley home with spa and sunshine, \$129,500. Karen 624-9206, agent.

in Pacific Grove. \$142,500 with 20% down. 207 18th St., Pacific Grove. 625-0519.

Walk to beach and shops!

1. BEAUTIFUL CARMEL HIGHLANDS 1A "Buildable" lot with pine trees and ocean view. For sale by owner. Call 625-1369 or 624-4422.

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San Carlos and 7th Avenue P.O. Box 247, Carmel, CA 93921
Telephone (408) 624-2982
Rodolfo I. Reate Charles Andersson

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY new three-bedroom, two-bath custom-built home on 2.7-acre hillside parcel. Privacy, outstanding view, many amenities. Financing available. Owner/builder \$165,000. 254 El Caminito. 659-4649.

700 FEET OF ROGUE River frontage, seven miles from Medford, Oregon airport. Magnificent 2800-square-foot architectural dream house, solid hand-hewn logs throughout, towering oaks. blue spruce, pine and dogwood. open meadow, complete automatic sprinklers, private road for complete seclusion, total of eight acres. Asking \$350,000, sell or exchange all or part. Alpha One Investment Properties, 601 West Shaw Avenue, Fresno, CA 93704 (209) 226-3070.

excellent carmel 60x100 lot with elderly one-bedroom home for sale. One block to Post Office. Room for guest house. \$150,000. Saulsbury Broker, 634-5249.

ranean, architect/owner, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room, large kitchen with breakfast room. Private sundeck, ocean view, many extras, \$350,000, firm. 649-4642.

Real Estate Wanted

moving to carmet. Private party wants two or three-bedroom older home to buy from owner. Call collect, (415) 368-9418, evenings.

CARMEL VALLEY HOME with lots of room and privacy wanted by writer and wife. \$150,000 range. Principals only. 659-4551.

for Rent

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 373-3032.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, April 15, 1980, 500 to 1,000 square feet in Doud Arcade. Call 624-7950.

Commercial For Sale

CARMEL BUSINESS for sale. Leather boutique near Ocean Ave. Good potential for a creative owner. \$30,000 plus inventory. Carmel Realty, 624-6482 days, 624-0310 eves.

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

Business Opportunities

carmel restaurant. Good lease, super location, and charming new interior, \$129,000. Call Bruce Choate, owner/agent 625-1113.

GIFTS & GALLERY

Extraordinary shop in prime Carmel location with long lease. Very chic and profitable. \$95,000 and inventory. Unusual tax benefits, too. Dept. 17991, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel.

carmel Leather Boutique near Ocean Ave. Excellent potential for a creative owner. \$30,000 plus inventory. Carmel Realty. 624-6482 day, 624-0310 evening.

TOD COX Business Broker

625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL GALLERY. Excellent street front location. Well established business. Price \$27,500 with terms.

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Autos For Sale

'73 VW BUS, AM-FM Stereo-tape, roof vents, carpeted interior. Excellent condition. Only 300 miles on newly-rebuilt Porsche engine. \$3,375. Call 659-4630.

'48 C-J 2A 4-wheel drive Jeep.
Completely overhauled transmission & engine. New body. Call 659-2079.

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. \$2,000. Call 624-3576.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. \$800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

* * MUST SELL * *

'73 NOVA HATCHBACK. 54,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, V-8, 350 engine. Good running condition. \$1,595 or best offer. 625-3623. after 5 or weekends.

MERCEDES 1970 280 SL, New custom paint, white and black, automatic with air, two tops, excellent cond. Asking \$19,500. Call (415) 435-2759.

'78 LTD FORD, 4-door, all power, low mileage, same size as new 1980 Lincoln. \$6500. Call Wayne, 624-1267.

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Air, AM-FM tape. Cruise. Exceptional buy at \$5,950. 624-9306.

'65 OLDS DYNAMIC 88. Air, AM, AT, PS, PB, PW. Exceptional buy at \$395. 659-4630

'67 COUGAR, one-owner, fine condition, \$2,000 firm. Call 624-6960.

'67 CAMARO, needs work, \$700. Ask for Allen at 625-1465.

Misc. For Sale

TWIN MATTRESS. No box springs, no frame. Just a lonely mattress. Best offer over \$2.35. 659-4630

WELDING OUTFIT complete with tanks. Used only a few times. High-quality suited well to artists & craftsmen. \$325. Call 7-8 a.m., 625-3785

here. A must to see!

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, \$59, single bed \$48, encyclopedia \$15. 372-8672.

CLOTHES DRYER—Here's a Kenmore electric in excellent condition for a measly \$50. Call 659-2455.

WE DON'T JUST sell soap!
Stereos, toys, clothing, bath & bedroom accessories, calculators, luggage, watches, beauty aids, cameras, cookware, TVs, and much more! See our catalog! For a private viewing, phone Jackie, your local AMWAY distributor, 625-3623.

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, \$10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloomin' crazy. We deliver. 624-0348.

REDWOOD ROUNDS suitable for winding walks, taming terraces, paving patios. Grace your garden. \$2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

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Apples. Farmer to you. Tree ripened red delicious, Newton, Pippin and other varieties, 10c to 20c per lb. by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallaie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) East 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road, to 55 Peckham Rd. Dally 9-5. 722-1056.

SEASCAPE BY ROSEMARY Miner—28" x 24" oil painting. Phone 375-2563 anytime.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newspring from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

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INCLUDED IN THIS SPECIAL SALE:

Beautiful Selection of Louis XIV replicas, including marble top Dressers, Bombee Commodes, China Cabinets, extremely ornate Chinese Wedding Bed, selection of Chinese Washstands

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PLAN TO ATTEND. ALL WILL BE SOLD!

Please preview this exceptional Collection:

SATURDAY, NOV. 17th - 12-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18th - 10 a.m. 'til Sale time

Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds

2601 East Lake St., Watsonville, CA.

MON., NOV. 19 - 7:39 p.m.

Misc. For Sale

WOOD BOOKSHELF \$15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books \$76, 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. \$235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, \$8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, \$45. 372-5530.

STERLING SILVER Western belt buckle. With the dollar going down, and silver going up, this can be your "money belt" buckle. Almost new condition, hardly ever worn. \$90. Call Tracey at 625-3623.

make me an offer I can't refuse! Come see this beautiful half-round coffee table. Elegant gold inlay edging. Dropleaf sides extend to full half. Six spindle legs. A real beauty. 625-3623 after 5, ask for Tracey.

chest with 60 11/2 "x32" drawers, \$1,000. Call 624-6013.

HOT TUB, spa, heater, older pump and filter. Shell for Doughboy pool. Cleaning equipment and cover. Complete or separate. Reasonable. 659-4650.

***45. Joan. 372-0831 or 625-2550.**

ONE UNITED HALF-FARE coupon. \$50. 624-9216.

HALF FARE airline coupon for sale. \$50, 624-8641.

FURNACE, natural gas forced-air unit. Closet type up-draft. 175,000 BTU \$200. 659-4156.

NO TIME TO BAKE for the

holidays? Let me do it for you. Home-made apple and pumpkin pies with home deliveries. 625-3372 after 6 p.m.

SMITHSONIAN MAGAZINE. 83 of first 84 issues, including Volume I Number 1. Best offer over \$50. 624-0459.

2 UNITED 50% discount tickets. \$40 each, \$75 pair. 624-8937.

NAVAJO YEI rug, old, good condition, for sale. Appraised \$6-8,000. Sell less or best offer. 624-5935.

NEW BODY BUNDLER in pale peach satin \$30. Perfect for conserving energy. 624-9051.

MANURE, POTENT, weed-free ½-ton pickup load, delivered in Carmel area, \$25. 624-9500.

sears trash compactor. Nearly new, \$95. Also Shop-vac vacuum, large, \$20. 624-5251.



Wanted

HELP! I HAVE SKI FEVER! (and no skis!) Need 175cm by Rossignal, Fischer, K2 or other leading manufacturer. Good condition, please! Will pay up to \$50. 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

needed by little old lady trying to get rid of her wrinkles. Avocado preferred. Phone 659-4840

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

That water's COLD!! Need one to fit 6'2" adult. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630.

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

SELL ME YOUR VW convertible. I'm starting early to find my wife the Christmas present she wants. Help me. Must be in good condition with no rust. Willing to pay reasonable price. Joe, 624-0162.

used ibm selectric typewriter needed. Up to \$300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings.

PICKUP TRUCK WANTED: We need an "oldie but goodie" small pickup truck. Doesn't have to be beautiful, but must be mechanically sound. Small bed OK. Can pay up to \$1,000. Call Axel at Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

CARPETING suitable for bath or kitchen needed. Approx. 8'x10'. Call 659-4630.

WANTED: Female Siamese kitten, under 4 months, to befriend our 11-year-old neutered male who lost his long-time companion. Point color not important, but must be purebred. Please phone Judy E. at 624-0162 or 659-2023.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and buillon for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

reathonable prith up to thixtythix (66) dollarth. Call 659-4630.

file CABINET: Two or threedrawer, letter size. Any color. After 9 a.m., 624-3449.

ROTOTILLER, shredder, wheelbarrow, garden tools. 659-3594.

SINGLE-LENS REFLEX 35mm camera in decent condition wanted. \$50-\$60 range. 659-4630.

Classifieds? Call 624-0162

4-WHEEL DRIVE FORD TRACTORS AT A COMPACT PRICE Take a look at the new small Ford diesels. Five models, 13-to-30 hp. Built like the big ones, with many bio-fractor features including 40 and 43

models, 13-to-30 hp. Built like the big ones, with many big-tractor features. Including 10- and 12-speed transmissions ... live hydraulics ... 3-poin hitch ... 540 rpm PTO ... diesel engine efficiency.

FREE DEMONSTRATION—NO OBLIGATION CALL

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niture, Hummel figurines, glassware and china from Germany and France, jewelry and many other items. Friday and Saturday 10 to 7.3 Laken Drive, Watsonville.

ANTIQUE O'KEEFE & MERRITT stove. Approx. 4' wide. Oven, broiler, burners, griddle, etc. all work. Excellent working order. Has fold-down top. \$195 or best offer. Call 7 to 9 a.m., 5-11 p.m., 649-6599.

ANTIQUE FRENCH Marble Fireplaces. Fine detail. Excellent condition. One gray, one white. \$2,000 each. 649-6818.

Garage Sales

YARD SALE: Household items, furniture, rug, clothing for everyone, toys. Saturday, Nov. 17, 9:30 to 1:00. 1394 David Ave., New Monterey.

Pets & Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

Pets and Livestock

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

FREE! Six 3/4 Siamese kittens to good homes. 4 months. 659-4455.

Horse Boarding

APPROXIMATELY 3/4 acre plus tack house available for up to three horses. \$25 per month per horse. 659-3402.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

BRAND NEW Sigfried Stuebben 17-inch forward seat saddle for sale without fittings. \$350. 625-3895.

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W71_ _43

What?
You haven't donated blood yet this year?

American

Call for your appointment today.

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MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a law-cost want ad tod

Horses for Lease

VERY SPECIAL We have a 16-2 hand, dark bay classic Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years old, available for lease. He is exceptionally kind and affectionate and has been nicely started at dressage. An elegant mover, he cannot be jumped but is good on trails. Lease fee is \$110/month board plus farrier and veterinary costs. May be seen at RANCHO LAURELES, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. or phone 659-3437 or 624-8086.

Instruction

PIANO OR VOICE lessons. It's never too late to include music therapy in your life. 624-4650.

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

STUDY CLASSICAL GUITAR technique, theory, history and performance. Richard Spross, Concert guitarist-instructor. 624-0630.

Special **Notices**

RUMMAGE SALE. Carmel American Legion. Eighth and Dolores. Nov. 17, 10-4, Nov. 18 11-2.

ENJOY THE SOUND of classical guitar played by Richard Spross at your holiday party. Call 624-0630.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission stip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

Special **Notices**

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

ATTENTION: BETTY GILBERT. formerly of Paulette's, has now joined Susan's Hairdressers, Seventh and Monte Verde. Offering full beauty and hair service, including pedicures and

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF C.V. has openings now! One half or full day students needed to complete our preschool as well as new kindergarten and first grade program. Ages 2-1/2 to 6 years. Extended day care available. Call 624-5381.

HOUSESITTING DESIRED! Responsible, employed, single female will take loving care of your home, plants, animals and yard while you're away. Will accept permanent or temporary position. Local references. Call 373-3584, anytime.

SAVE THE WHALES, BENEFIT GREENPEACE. HOMECRAFT-ERS MARKETPLACE, SUNSET CENTER, NOV. 17, HANDKNIT SCARVES \$2. WALKING STICKS, OTHER ITEMS. THINK CHRISTMAS.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

Services Offered

CONWAY OF ASIA, the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in Central California. Our services include Hand Washing, Repair, Appraisal and Purchase of your rugs. 31/2 miles up Carmel Valley Road, 625-0595.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR Backhoe, dump truck, trackloader, masonry, concrete pumping. 625-3758.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST... it pays! Call 624-0162

Window Cleaning... The Best!



- Residential & Commercial
- PL/PD Insured
- Bonded

Call now for a free/no obligation estimate

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Continental Services

Eighteen years experience in the San Francisco Bay Area. Now available in Monterey County.

Services Offered

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESS-ING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing Surprisingly computer. economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own bookkeeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. CENTRAL COMPUTER SER-VICES, Carmel, California 624-8886

CHIMNEY, ROOF & raingutter sweeping. Call the CHIMNEY SWEEP'S new number, 659-4840.

A \$100,000 VIEW doesn't look like much through dirty windows. Enjoy your investment! We offer professional window washing at reasonable rates. Top references. Call Dave at 394-7586

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porwindows. ches, doors, Nathaniel 375-1153.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

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MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR. All makes and models. Washers, dryers, stoves and dishwashers. Six years local experience. 373-0844.

NEED WORK DONE? Handy, able and will haul. Call me. 899-0902.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of three offers housesitting, caretaking Jan.-March. Good references. Call 375-6988.

CARPENTRY REMODELING: Kitchen facelifting, paneling, shelves, walls, windows, doors. Quality workmanship. 375-6596.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Ask my customers. See my work. You will agree, I do a top job at a low price. No job too small or big. Bill Guzek, 649-5177. Lic. No. 35854.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT, call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

CHAIR CANING. For custom chair caning, rush and machine caning, call 373-7675. Reasonable prices. Excellent work done by home craftsman.

ABCO ADVANCED Building Cleaning Co. Complete Housecleaning service. Weekly-Monthly rates. Steam carpet cleaning. Try us, you'll like us. 394-4351.

BUSINESS, PERSONAL services: Bills; bookkeeping (light); comparative shopping; creative writing; gourmet dinners; letters; editing/rewrite; manuscripts; photography; publicity/p.r./advertising; research; special projects/public events coordination; typing. 30 years experience. You name it, I'll do it. "Pat"ricia Kelly Cook. 624-8931.

WINDOWS- Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

Services Offered

HAULING & MOVING. Tree/shrub trimming and removal. Difficult cleanup jobs. Two-ton truck with hydraulic lift. Free estimates. 375-7503 anytime.

AUTO DETAILING by Art Montgomery interiors and exteriors & engine room; touch up paint. 659-4622 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

Services Offered

CLEAN SWEEP Exclusive housecleaning crew. Live in a perfectly clean environment: ovens, stoves, refriges. Excellent local references. For free estimate call 624-7771 days, 625-1851 eves.

YOUR CAR WILL SHINE! A Starving Student's Do-It! Auto Polishing Service. Only \$14.95. Jerry 646-8147.

PREPARE FOR the winter, get your gutters cleaned now! Brice Bassett, 624-8786.

Services Offered

HOUSESITTING DESIRED! Responsible, employed, single female will take loving care of your home, plants, animals and yard while you're away. Will accept permanent or temporary position. Local references. Call 373-3584, anytime.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, quick service, men's and women's garments, 624-3569.

THE WELL-KNOWN carpenter is available again, for your repairs or your misc. installations. Hourly rates. Minimum \$20.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Pine Cone The Outlook Call 624-0162

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Individual items or estates. 8 years experience. Member: Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America. 624-5116

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All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug.

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.

Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane, 624-8226

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Full Service \$40 month. Free pick up & delivery. Call 624-4910

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Joan and Jerry Winters, owners. Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. 624-4224

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SUPERIOR ALARM CO. P.O. Box 22497, Carmel, CA 93922. Complete home/business security systems, sales service, free estimates. 372-6620

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All phases, Fifteen years experience. Hourly rates. Minimum four hours. 373-0856 Quality work. Remodeling, repairs, painting, hauling. Fred 659-5148

Carpets CARMEL CUSTOM INTERIORS Competitive

Day or Nite amaze you! 625-3239

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Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, 373-0515

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See what MARY KAY COS-METICS can do for yout "Carmen Erickson.

Disposal Svc. CARMEL VALLEY **DISPOSAL SERVICE**

Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Aye. and San Carlos, Car-624-4303

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Custom hand-made. Popu-Day or Nite lar prices. 625-3239

Electrician

Services Consulting, remodeling, new installations, repairs,

emergency service. 659-4353

Furniture Refinishing "THE CHAIRMAN"

Philip M. Regan. Repair, Restore, Refinish, Refectory Tables and Benches made to order. P.O. Box 907, 1-A Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, CA 93924.

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CARMEL GARDENS Beauty in design and main-625-0421 tenance.

Handyman You name it - Carpentry. Painting, Plumbing, Garden

& Trees. A quality handyman service at reasonable Jim 646-9586 rates.

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CUSTOM LAMINATING ... for your business & commercial needs. 550 Lighthouse, #D, Monterey.

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Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores

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Quality brick, stone and block laying. 646-8731

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Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927 **PAINTING, RESTORING** Neat, quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964.

625-3307 **HOUSE PAINTING**

Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. Referencés. 624-4210

Pet Sitting Svc. ANIMAL FRIENDS Experienced, personalized

pet care in your home. 625-1260

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pruning. Highly skilled, fast. efficient service based on years of professional experience. Trees trimmed to exhibit attractive branch patterns. Shrubbery contained in a natural way. Aesthetically sensitive planting & landscape work. Fairy gardens created. 624-0335

Septic Tanks **GOLDEN VALLEY** SEPTIC SYSTEMS

& EXCAVATING
Complete Installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539

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UPHOLSTERY Custom futniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmei Valley Village.659-3220 CARMEL CUSTOM

INTERIORS Custom work. Popular Prices. Estimates. 8th and San Carlos.

Day or Nite



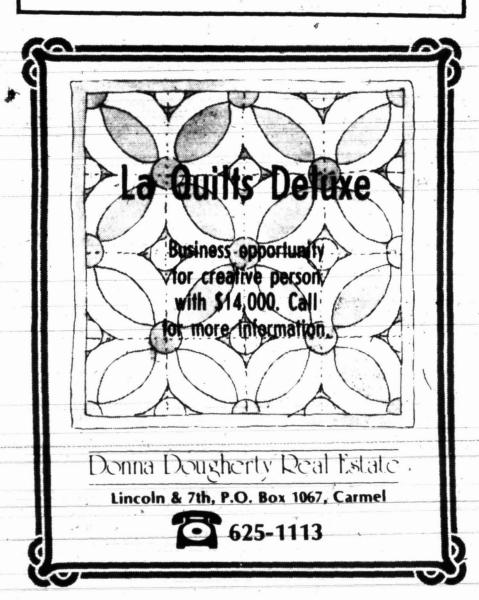
OPEN

Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 321 Central Pacific Grove

Built on FOUR LOTS and zoned R3. Sprawling FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace. One block from the beach, with scenic bay view. Separate two-bedroom GUEST APARTMENT with kitchen and living room. Two-car garage, two-car parking deck. Approximately 3,000 square feet of living area. Completely restored and renovated, inside and out. Upgraded plumbing, electricity, etc. THE FINEST PRO-PERTY AVAILABLE IN PACIFIC GROVE.

> See to Appreciate \$259,500 Owner will help finance, trades considered. THE REDICK CO.

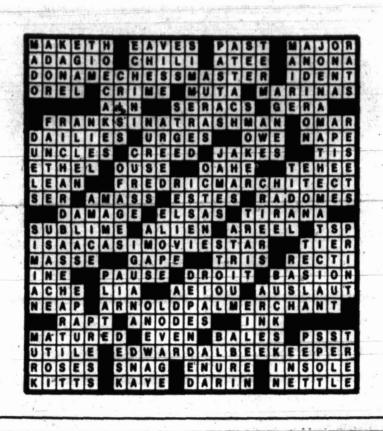
> > 624-4377

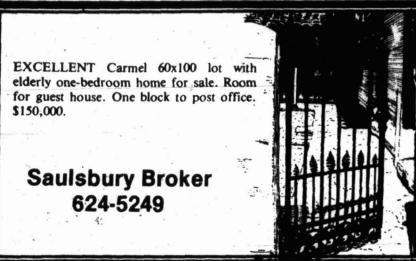


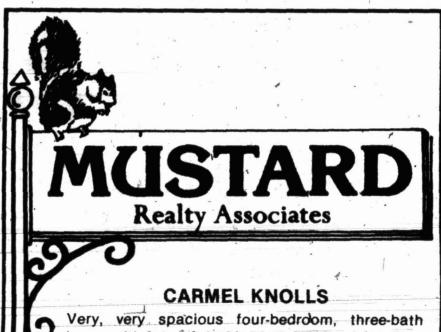


NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING

This beautiful 2 BR, 2 BA Lomas Santa Fe condominium has one of the more popular floor plans. Near golf course, convenient to shopping & beach. This 1,640 sq. ft. condominium has a twocar garage and two patio areas. Some ocean view from living room and patios. Offered at \$165,000. Owner will consider an exchange for home in the







home with lots of decking overlooking incredible canyon view-owner will assist in financing \$269,000.

CARMEL CHARMER

Two-bedroom, two-bath home situated on two lots. Sunroom and elegant French doors which open to a private, fenced yard with fruit trees, barbecue and patio.

> 624-3807 Lincoln at Ocean, Carmel

TWO WITH A VIEW

PRICE REDUCED \$40,000!

IF you'd like to live a block from the beach on Carmel Point where you'll be lulled to sleep by the surf in Carmel Bay;

IF you'd be happy in a charming two-bedroom, two-bath home in Carmel's most sought-after area with a view of Pebble Beach across the Bay;

IF you have \$235,000 or "thereabouts," to make it yours, give us a call.

CARMEL CHARMER IN MONTEREY

Watch the sailboats from the loft and living room of this beautifully remodeled two-bedroom, onebath home with large brick patio, redwood deck, completely fenced, verdant corner lot. Zoned RG-5. Hurry, this won't last! \$102,500. Contact Stella Sarsi.

Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH Next to the Post Office Parking Lot

625-2959 or 625-0249

Classifieds Get Results!

WHERE THE BLUE OF THE SEA MEETS THE GOLD OF THE SUN

The view is unforgettable—and the home is designed to take full advantage of the vista of sky and sea and the Point Lobos spectacular sunsets. Contemporary in design, comfortably planned and custom-decorated, this threebedroom, 21/2-bath family home offers formal dining, gourmet kitchen with deluxe appliances, wine cellar with stained-glass window, darkroom, artist's studio and even a library or music loft. Appealing in Pebble Beach at \$378,000.

JAY HOPKINS & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

CARMEL, Mission near 4th...........625-1233 PACIFIC GROVE, 1213 Forest Ave.....649-6121

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LLEWELLYN H. MILLER Realtor

MARGARET MILLER
Lincoln & Eighth
Carmel, California 93921

624-6199

OPEN THIS WEEKEND

12-3 p.m. both days

South from Ocean Ave. on Hatton Rd., right on Seventh.

If you are looking for a large home for your family, give thanks. You've just found a 3,000-square-foot home on an almost 20,000-square-foot lot, convenient to elementary schools, high school and to town. You'll immediately recognize the quality throughout this three-bedroom, three-bath home. At \$299,000, the price is right and the owner may help with financing.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3

South on Highway 1 to Palo Colorado Canyon (20 min.) Left on Palo Colorado Canyon Road 6/10 mile.

The architecture of this hideway is really remarkable. Because of its siting, it seems to be a part of the redwood forest that surrounds it. The living room, completely fronted by glass, lends itself to some of the finest entertaining you can imagine, and two bedrooms and two baths plus a surroom provide for year-around living in real comfort. At \$175,000, the owner may help with financing. Definitely worth the drive.

MPCC INVESTOR'S

RULE #1—Buy the least expensive house on the block.

RULE #2—Buy the house with the best location.

RULE #3—Buy the house that has real possibilities to fit your personality in it.

RULE #4—Try to buy with owner financing.

RULE #5—Call now to find out how to see this well-located, full-ofpossibilities, least-expensivehouse-on-the-block with possible owner financing. \$275,000.

P.S. While you're in the neighborhood, check out the lot for \$110,000 at the corner of Madrone and Bird Rock. It's almost like owning Boardwalk and Park Place.

HEY, BOSS!

Working for someone else is like renting, except you end up with withholding statements instead of rent receipts. Work for yourself for a change and be rewarded for your own efforts. We've just listed a Carmel Plaza business that shows tremendous potential, a good track record, and excellent income, all at a reasonable price. At \$95,000, everything is included and the owners will help train if you like.

624-1444



P.O. Box 5786 Carmel, CA

NEWLY LISTED

Immaculate, completely remodeled twobedroom, one-bath close to town on a quiet street. Outstanding kitchen with all appliances. Listed at only \$139,000 with excellent financing!!

Burchell, Bayne & Dougal Realtors

Ocean at Dolores, Box E-1, Carmel 93921 (408) 624-6461

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN-VIEW ESTATE ON ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES

Authentic Monterey Colonial, built 1921, remodeled 1979. 3,000 square feet. Three bedrooms, three fireplaces. \$475,000.

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor LIN ELDRIDGE, Realtor Ada Roxbury 624-4772 OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

The Village Realty

SOUTH OF OCEAN

\$165,000

Two bedrooms and two baths. Living room and dining room. Single garage. Walk to everything.

Only eight years young.

PLUS a detached studio with wet bar.

UPPER PEBBLE BEACH \$97,500

We don't have a house for that price, of course, but we do have a large, level lot with trees and a possible distant view. Build YOUR dream house.

PALO COLORADO \$65,000

You can't hardly buy nothin' nohow these days for so little dinero. Almost forty acres at laughable prices. Owner will help finance.

CATLIN

ASSOCIATES

REALTORS - 624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH • CARMEL

BEACH FRONT HOME FABULOUS OCEAN VIEWS

Located just north of Ocean Avenue on the west side of San Antonio, "Sand & Sea" is a beautiful custom home on an irreplaceable site. Offered at \$575,000 with excellent terms. Will exchange.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15 through
Monday, Nov. 19



780 Munras Ave. Monterey 375-2273 Mission btwn. 4th & 5th P.O. Box 6267, Carmel 624-7711

Serving the Entire Monterey Peninsula

CARMEL RIVIERA

Spacious oceanfront home with the most beautiful views on the Monterey Peninsula! 3,500 square feet. Indoor pool. Three bedrooms, family room, breakfast room, three-car garage. Asking \$1,300,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Florist shop. One of Carmel's finest. Large, select clientele. Asking \$80,000.

VIEWS! OCEAN— MOUNTAIN—RIVER

Possibly the finest-constructed home in the Carmel Riviera. Complete privacy. Two-bedrooms, two baths plus small guest house. Asking \$595,000.

CARMEL BAY, Realtors

P.O. Box 7167

Mission at 5th, Carmel 624-1162, Anytime



At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

Rare opportunity—For Sale. Carmel Golf & Country Club condominium, two-bed, two-bath, superb quality. Beautiful setting. Fully furnished and ready for occupancy, or rent through us. Price reduced to \$225,000, furnished.

Money is tight and rates are high, but there IS new financing available on this lovely home in the Outlook Drive area. Incredible views, as well as many other amenities enhance this four-bedroom, three-bath home with den. Owner will carry financing on property. Accurately priced at \$297,000.

In Carmel Valley.

(only 3½ miles from Carmel)

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL 624-1581 EXT. 296

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

Century 2

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

STEAL A HOUSE

There are many fine homes with large assumable loans and anxious sellers who "have to move." You can move in with a minimum of cash down on a purchase or lease option! Call any of our three offices to SEE a collection of steals from \$46,500 to \$237,500.



Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY

Box 4118, Carmel 624-3846 or 624-6618

PEBBLE BEACH **OCEAN VIEW**

Beautifully appointed home with an Oriental influence. On an acre + in prime Pebble Beach location. Magnificent ocean views from living room, dining room, master bedroom and kitchen. Numerous built-ins, attractive low-maintenance landscaping, custom lighting and wall coverings. \$495,000.

625-4111

"THE ONLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY LOCATED IN DEL MONTE FOREST"



"TOUCHDOWN!"

IN THIS STORYBOOK CARMEL HOME IN A BEAUTIFULLY WOOD-ED SETTING! A SHINGLED EX-TERIOR MOVES INSIDE WITH THE SAME FAIRYTALE FEELING WITH A CURVED LIVING ROOM FIREPLACE, TWO PRETTY DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOMS AND FULL BATH, WHILE A WALK UP THE PRETTY NEW STAIRCASE OF-FERS A MASTER SUITE WITH PANED WINDOWS, DEN OR STUDY! A SEPARATE GUEST HOUSE IN BACK COMPLETES AN ADORABLE HOME! \$168,500!

"CHEERLEADERS" CHOICE!"

COMBINING THE BEST OF WOOD AND SKYLIT BEAUTY WITH AN UNDISPUTEDLY LOVELY CARMEL AREA! AN ARBORETUM EN-TRANCE WELCOMES YOU TO AN INSIDE WORLD OF RUST COLORS. PRETTILY FINISHED SOLARIUM, AND ROOM DIVIDING GARDEN ATRIUM! A FORMAL DINING **ROOM BOASTS POOLISHED HARD-**WOOD FLOORS, THREE-BEDROOMS INCLUDE A LARGE MASTER WITH SEPARATE EN-TRANCE WHICH COULD EASILY BE USED AS PERFECT TEENAGE OR IN-LAW QUARTERS! \$189,000! WE HAVE MUCH MORE ... AND A PERFECT SCORE!

ARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

373-0405 375-2466

625-0661

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone!

2-BR. CARMEL **CONDOMINIUM, \$139,500**

This 4-year-old unit in High Meadow is in really beautiful condition. It has 11/2 baths, fireplace, deck and good storage. The area has a pool and two tennis courts. Owner will consider a trade for vacant land. Shown any time.

NEW HIGH MEADOW TOWNHOUSE

Located in a prestigious Carmel area, three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, custom decorated, with very good ocean and mountain views. Good sized rooms throughout. An outstanding property at \$245,000.

60'x100' LOT NEAR TOWN AND BEACH OCEAN AND POINT LOBOS VIEW

On Camino Real a little north of 7th Ave. Almost level. Many beautiful oaks and pines, most of which do not have to be removed for building. A very rare opportunty at \$185,000.

LIKE-NEW, 2-BEDRM, 2-BATH NEAR TOWN

In fact, only 3 short blocks to the business district. This is a completely remodeled home in a wooded setting. The roof, plumbing, heating and electrical systems are either new or meet current code. At \$147,500, this has to be one of the least expensive, GOOD houses in Carmel.

2 BRS, 2 BATHS, SOUTH OF OCEAN, \$195,000

And an easy walk to town, as well-12th near Lincoln. This is a very well-built home. It has a shake roof, brick and stucco exterior, hardwood floors, birch cabinets, a separate dining room, and a large, protected sunny patio. It is, in fact, an outstanding listing at an unusually (for the neighborhood) low price. Shown by appointment.

OCEAN FRONT LOT **NEAR ROCKY POINT**

2.2 acres of easily-buildable land south of Carmel on Scenic Highway 1. The property has electricity, telephone and water from a mutual water company. It is in the Coastal Commission zone, but there are established homes adjacent. The view is naturally spectacular and it's rare to be able to acquire oceanfront land. The price is \$195,000.

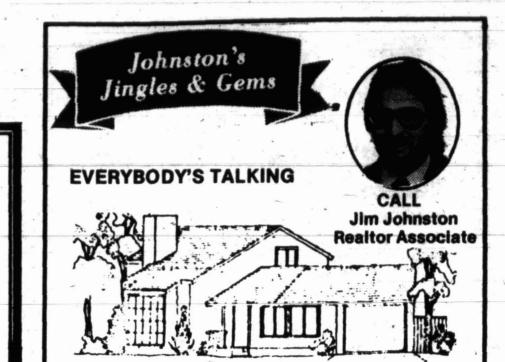
RANCHO RIO VISTA— 3 BRS, 2 BATHS, 2 ACRES

This is a home of superior construction a superior Carmel area neighborhood. If you like, you can have two horses on the property (there IS a stable). It may also be possible to subdivide into two parcels—it WAS possible before the recent temporary ban on subdividing went into effect. The house has a dining room, real fireplace, shake roof, wood siding, double garage, and a very pleasant outlook of the hills. \$290,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, In Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh Phone 624-6482 any time



"EXQUISITE!"

"A RARE BEAUTY IN DESIGN!" "WALTER BURDIE HAS DONE IT AGAIN!"

Now completed and ready for your inspection, this fine home proudly presents many quality features that can only be associated with the very best. Nestled in a tranquil setting, a lovely view of Monterey Bay from three different areas within, it's truly an ar-

chitectural masterpiece! Two large bedrooms

Fireplace with Travertine stone facing

Bay window with exclusive design . Formal dining room with bayview .

Low-maintenance lot with sunny patio area A.unique offering reasonably priced at \$187,500!

Owner may assist with financing ..

For a private showing of this fine property contact Jim Johnston at

EXECU*SYSTEMS.

649-8410

A SPECIAL CHARM

Out in the Carmel Valley there is a twobedroom home and a guesthouse made of the same fine material the first settlers in this area found so durable and attractive in their own homes: adobe brick. This special feature gives the home charm and beauty, and a feeling of harmony with its environment. It's practical, too. With Franklin stoves in each of the houses, you won't have any winter heating problems! With a corral on a one-half acre lot. \$122,500.

FOR THE SERIOUS BUYERS

Who are looking for something more in their next home, we highly recommend you take the time to view this home. One beautiful landscaped country acre provides space for easy living. There are four bedrooms, 21/2 baths. The square footage measures 2700 + in this gleaming white, two-story colonial home. Close to schools and shopping center. Sensational view of gently rolling countryside. \$153,000.

Merit•McBride Realtors

22 Offices from Menlo Park to Carmel and in So. Lake Tahoe WITH AN EQUITY ADVANCE PROGRAM FOR SELLERS

Carmel 625-3600 Monterey 373-3126

YOU CAN AFFORD TO LIVE IN CARMEL VIEWS!

-Especially with OWNER WILLING TO ASSIST IN FINANCING.

This lovely cedar shake-and-shingle hillside home in a natural setting overlooking greenbelt features master craftsmanship in handmade redwood doors, built-in bookcases, and natural beam ceilings. Among the many amenities of this threebedroom, 21/2-bath home are a tiled splitlevel entry, used-brick raised hearth, sunny deck off dining area, Jenn-Aire stove and built-ins, walk-in pantry, utility room, family room with unique stove/fireplace and two-car garage.

AND it is located at 25371 Outlook Drive in Carmel Views, among luxurious homes valued at twice the selling price of this exquisite, custom-built home.....\$214,000



25 Soledad Dr. Monterey

373-2424

INCORPORATED

Since 1945

EL RIO RANCHO BUILDING NOW LEASING

Adjacent to Carmel new main post office. Three stories, approx. 12,000 square feet available, in all or part, built around a handsome, landscaped, tiled atrium. Elevator, air conditioning, offstreet parking. Call for details.

MAGGIE ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE INC.

26338 United California Bank Building Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel 624-2744



CARMEL CONDOMINIUM

Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, dishwasher, trash compactor, washer/dryer; carport plus pool and tennis facilities. Lots of seclusion and privacy. \$132,500.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sporting goods with emphasis on tennis. Located in the Barnyard with plenty of parking. Good lease with excellent net return.

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- wood home with two bedrooms, two baths and den. High-beamed ceilings, ocean views, redwood deck. Owner will consider financing at 10%! \$185,000
- CARMEL WOODS—Three-bedroom, two-bath home with cozy living room with used-brick fireplace and high beamed ceiling. The master bedroom has another fireplace. Well-built with great storage. \$154,500.
- VIEW LOT—Easy building site with panoramic view of the Mission, mountains and Point Lobos. Approved plans are included at \$165,000. Owner will consider financing.
- with view possibilities, this lot is located on San Luis at San Pedro. Owner will finance with 29% down, 11% interest for three years. \$103,500.
- FSTATE SALE—Overlooking the forest, this attractive two-bedroom, two-bath home opens to a large deck. Below, there is a studio and bath. Try a bid of \$190,000.
- her beautiful Carmel Meadows two-bedroom, two-bath home with a complete separate apartment. Located on a cul-desac with view of the hills and Carmel City (lights at night). Now \$260,000 with a \$205,000 assumable loan at 9½% interest payable interest only for almost three years.

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624-3887 Ocean & Monte Verde fireSIDE WEATHER! Enjoy the warmth of a crackling fire in the used-brick fireplace of this cozy little Carmel charmer! "Shutters" has one bedroom and TWO baths, a living room with dining el, and a sunny kitchen ... and it is ideal for a bachelor's hideaway, for a young couple or for a weekender. New roof, refinished hardwood floors, new paint and wallpaper, private fenced patio, lovely oaks. And the owner will finance at 10%. No loan fees here!



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UNIQUE VALUES! ESTATE SALE—CARMEL

Three bedrooms two baths—bright and cheer home, qui neighborhood and nice views close to Carmel R. Lee Beach, Camino Real between 15th and 16th. An exceptional value at \$179,950.

CARMEL

Four blocks to Carmel Village, three to Carmel Beach—three bedrooms, two baths on an eversized 50x100 let. Lots of Crmel charm and pleasant Point Lobos and rebble Beach views. Very attractive at \$230,000.

CARMEL—SCENIC DRIVE

A "one of a kind" property with panoramic views from Carmel River Beach to Point Lobos to the expanses of the Pacific. Four bedroom, three-bath classic residence in the finest Carmel location. Offered at \$695,000.

CARMEL WOODS

Located on $\frac{1}{3}$ acre bordering the Del Monte Forest, there is a two-bedroom, two-bath main house, fully equipped apartment and authentic Japanese tea house. An extra attractive value, \$297,000.

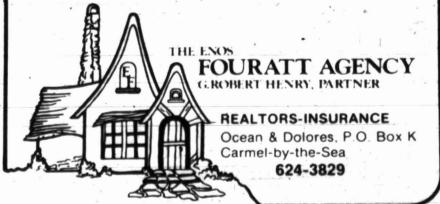
CARMEL VALLEY

One mile from Rancho Shopping Center, close to schools, this one acre property is very unique. A main house (four bedrms, three baths), a guest house (two bedrms., two baths), and a separate in-law/servant apartment. Complete brochure available. Asking \$395,000.

CARMEL MEADOWS

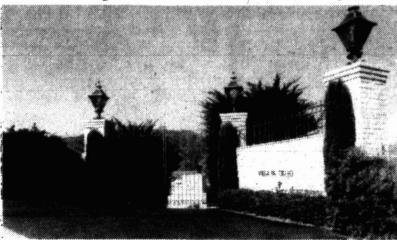
A fine, quality home—three bedrms., three baths, nice views, patios with spa, master bath with sunken tub, two fireplaces, etc. AND ONLY \$198,500.

Creative financing terms available on all these properties.

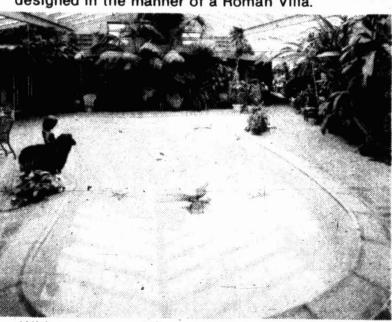




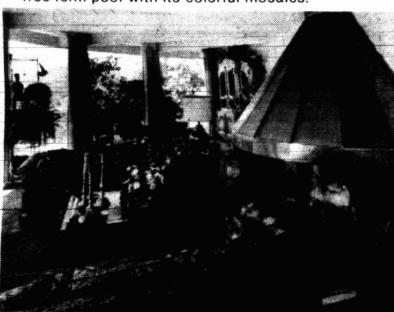
A hilltop Shangri-La in sylvan Carmel Valley



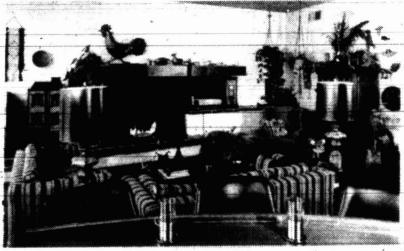
Perched on the brow of a hill, Villa del Ciello is designed in the manner of a Roman Villa.



With rooms opening on an atrium enclosing large free-form pool with its colorful mosaics.



Living room in circular shape with nine 7-foot windows, opposite a nine-paneled, brass-hooded fireplace.



Large family room with fireplace and steak grill, walk-in wet bar, with copper-topped serving bar.



A view from the terrace. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths, three-car garage. Listed at \$595,000. Some financing available.

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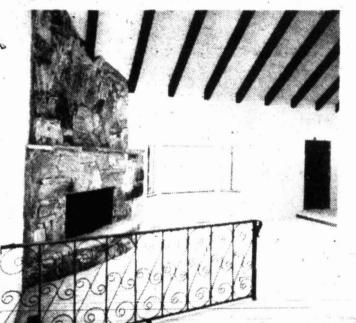
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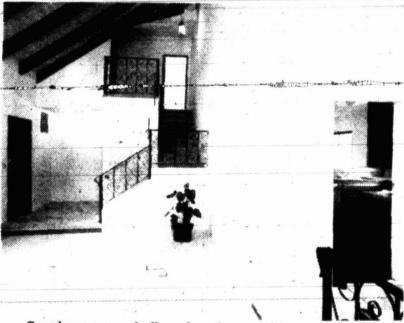
NEW-DIFFERENT-DISTINCTIVE **OCEAN and GOLF AREA** Pebble Beach



RECENTLY COMPLETED REDWOOD AND STONE CONTEMPORARY situated among sculptured forest oaks; an easy walk to the ocean and



Charming stepdown living room with open-beam ceiling, bay window and dramatic curved stone fireplace made of Rocky Mountain quartsite.



Spacious entry hall and stairway with wrought iron balustrades leading to the upstairs bedrooms.



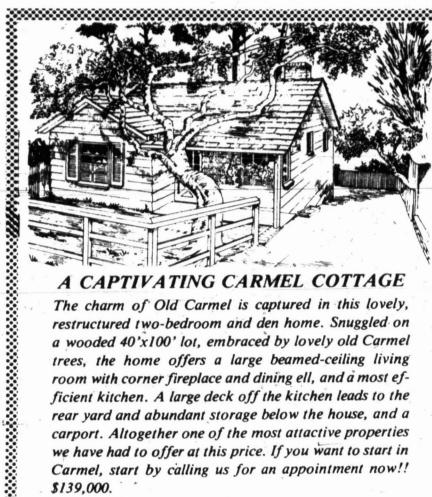
Brightly tiled, fully accessorized kitchen (Jenn-aire and microwave) and adjoining family room with Franklin stove adjacent to large deck.

Imaginatively designed with skilled craftsman touches, this delightful home is individualistic in exterior appearance; warm and hospitable within. There are three bedrooms, three baths, family room, small sewing room and den/fourth bedroom, in all. Master suite has its own private deck with magnificent ocean view and completely tiled bath. Hardwood floors, dark oak woodwork and cabinets, two-car garage with separate openers, heavy cedar shake roof and old grapestake fencing on three sides of the property. For further details, call Claire Henry, 375-8832 or 649-8388. \$365,000.

FANTASTIC! FABULOUS! MAGNIFICENT! CUSTOM DESIGN-BUILT HOUSE OVERLOOKING PACIFIC OCEAN, CARMEL HIGHLANDS. PIC-TURESQUE OCEAN VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM. EXTRA LARGE SEPARATE DINING ROOM, LIV-ING, LIBRARY, FOUR FIREPLACES, TWO BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, ETC. \$550,000.

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A CAPTIVATING CARMEL COTTAGE

The charm of Old Carmel is captured in this lovely, restructured two-bedroom and den home. Snuggled on a wooded 40'x100' lot, embraced by lovely old Carmel trees, the home offers a large beamed-ceiling living room with corner fireplace and dining ell, and a most efficient kitchen. A large deck off the kitchen leads to the rear yard and abundant storage below the house, and a carport. Altogether one of the most attactive properties we have had to offer at this price. If you want to start in Carmel, start by calling us for an appointment now!! \$139,000.



PEBBLE BEACH SUNBELT CONTEMPORARY HOME

Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac and backing on a permanent greenbelt, this extraordinary custom contemporary home offers the finest for a casual life style. The high exposed beam ceilings in the living room give the feeling of spaciousness allowing the outside in. There are three generous bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a beautiful patio for those quiet dinners at home, lots of decking, custom shutters downstairs, a complete security system and a double detached garage. Offered at \$215,000.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS—THE **ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS LIVING!**

Luxuriate in a beautiful fiberglass spa surrounded by redwood decking, pines and the sound of the sea. This custom-built home offers over 2,300 square feet of luxury living. The living room has a magnificent floor-toceiling Carmel stone fireplace and an exposed beam ceiling. Lots of windows and lots of natural light. The unusually large kitchen has a bright dining area, all built-ins and a 3'x8' walk-in pantry. The spacious 14'x26' master suite opens to the redwood deck, spa and the quiet that is THE HIGHLANDS. Two large baths, two additional bedrooms and a very spacious double garage with Genie. There is some ocean view ... with tree trimming, there could be a lot more. \$295,000.

Herma S. Curtis RealEstate



CARMEL VALLEY

PACIFIC GROVE

CARMEL'S BEST BUYS Moongate

The Home on the Beach

Ask us about it! Carr has all the answers.

Carmel Commercial

A building to be rebuilt with some leases already signed. This property is located at the Rancho Shopping Center. Ask for Vince.

Rental

Three bedrooms, two baths in Carmel—\$590. Contact Bill.

Gallery for Sale.......\$8,000

Pacific Grove Cottage

Lovers Point—\$79,950. Ask for Vince.

Building Sites

Pebble Beach and on the water at Abalone Cove. Contact Carr.

Marina Commercial

Unimproved three-plus acres with a Denny's lease signed available, plus permits pending for a motel and shops. Ask for Vince.



OCEAN AVENUE REALTY 625-1343

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1. A VERY SPECIAL CARMEL PROPERTY Situated in Carmel's prestigious Hatton Fields just a few blocks from the Village yet affording

complete privacy, a feeling of light, seclusion and just the right amount of sunshine or fog (the latter will vary daily) in a beautiful setting

Amenities of this small estate go on and on. (Seeing is helieving). It's right here without that long drive to the forest or valley. A lovely sheltered pool with jacuzzi spa and adjacent a charming guest house with its own fireplace and window seats overlooking the garden and pool.

The main house leaves nothing one needs and features an unusually flexible floor plan and elegant interior.

Don't miss seeing this unique property. Shown by appointment only. \$465,000.

- 2. CARMEL WOODS. Fantastic value. Carmel Woods, four-bedroom, two baths situated in a lovely forest setting. Super house for investors or a growing family. It won't last long. Offered at only \$169,500. For more information ask for
- 3. CARMEL VALLEY-Mid-Valley with fantastic view, 3100 square feet, billiard room, hot tub, open beamed ceiling, separate guest quarters, Master bedroom suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi tub. 41/2, baths, natural cedar shingle and shake exterior, \$325,000.
- 4. CARMEL LOWER TRAIL-Invest in your tuture now. 2300 square feet of living space. (Ocean View-) from living room and master bedroom. Large spacious living room, plus two bedrooms, two baths on the first level. Downstairs has one bedroom and one bath plus large family room with wet bar and separate entrance. Offered at \$205,000. For more information call Janenne.



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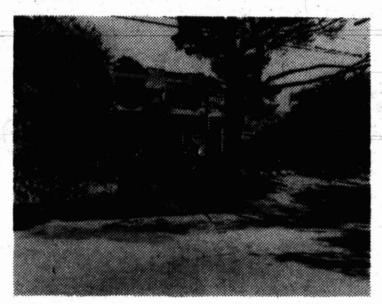
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christopher bock



Doll House on Camino Real

Ever notice how things in miniature tend to be prettier, cleaner, sharper, closer to perfection? You can hardly call this house a miniature, but it does have all the pretensions of a big house, yet on a reduced, totally consistent, more focused scale.



Standing in Camino Real, you see a twostory facade with balconies top and bottom, lots of glass, a brick pathway opening through the gate in the redwood fencing. Following that, you have two choices: (1) step into the downstairs foyer; or (2) take the stair up the south wall to the living room entrance. Chances are you'll choose the latter.

That brings you to treetop height, and you enter a white-walled, champagne-carpeted, many-windowed living room. Sliding doors open to the balcony and ocean views 3 blocks down the hill. A fireplace glows at your right, and a neet kitchen, with butcher block counters and a breakfast table overlooking the rear terrace and a private deck, opens beyond.



Go through the living room and you're in a bright bedroom, with still another set of doors giving on the view-balcony. Behind it, a quite enchanting master bath — intimate, private, complete.

An intriguing circular staircase descends from this upper level to the downstairs foyer (where you might have come in). Two bedrooms open off this central hall, and a second bath is at the rear. Another door connects with the single, Genie-doored garage.

This whole house has been remodeled with a loving touch. It's quite proper to call it a "doll house", because each room has been redone with infinite care, and there's the mark of affection in every detail. Look for it on Camino Real just north of 9th, not too far from the La Playa Hotel, \$247,500.

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Carmel real estate

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HERE IT IS!

LAST WEEK WE PROMISED an exciting new listing, and now we can tell you all about it! It's a beautiful two-story home on prestigious Carmel Point with great ocean views. There is one bedroom upstairs and one bedroom downstairs and they're arranged so they can be used as separate units—so you might want to consider the possiblity of an in-law apartment. The upstairs living room has a fireplace, and there's another in the big family room downstairs. A new inside stairway connects both units. The garden has been professionally landscaped, and there's a large garage. All in all, a handsome home that we are proud to show! Call for an appointment. \$259,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN

SOUTH OF OCEAN and close to Carmel village and beach ... a two-story home in Monterey Colonial style with an ocean view from the upstairs balcony. Upstairs are a living room, fireplace, kitchen, bedroom and bath, while the downstairs has a living room, fireplace, bedroom and wet bar. This fine property is ideal for a rental—the whole house, or upstairs and downstairs may be rented separately. Live in one and enjoy income from the other! Most furnishings are included. \$199,000.

PEBBLE BEACH—A coveted location on the 18th fairway at Spyglass within a short stroll of the clubhouse. Handsomely redecorated, with four bedrooms three baths, and superb golf course views from the living room, dining area, den and master bedroom. A joy to show! \$395,000.

PEBBLE BEACH—A four-bedroom golfer's special in Monterey Peninsula Country Club with its very own putting green, and golf cart storage in the big double garage. Two levels with two bedrooms on the main floor, two below with fireplaces on each level. \$235,000.

BARONET ESTATES—A stylish threebedroom home off Laureles Grade with a multi-level floor plan adaptable to any family's needs. Light, space and charm everywhere, with high ceilings, balconies and two fireplaces. Owner may help finance. \$265,000.

SKY RANCH ESTATES—A handsome new three-bedroom home with teak parquet floors, kitchen with top-grade appliances, big family room PLUS A self-contained guest house and detached garage ... all on a 10-acre site with superb valley and mountain views. Good financing available. \$354,000.

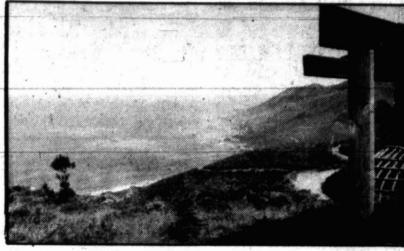
CARMEL—A two-bedroom charmer within two easy blocks of the Post Office. Completely up-to-date with modern kitchen and bath. High beam ceilings and hardwood floors, plus a carport. \$160,000.

SEASIDE—Move right in for the holidays! A cute two-bedroom home on a big lot, newly redecorated and clean as a whistle. Brick fireplace, new carpeting, big double garage, fenced rear yard, new paint, wiring and plumbing. Owner will consider lease option or installment sale. \$72,000.

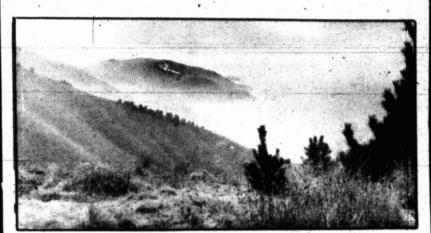
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THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh

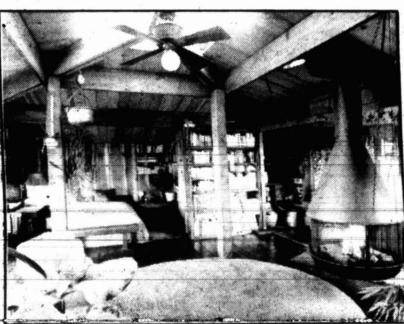
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea 624-0136 A Restful Retreat On The Big Sur Coast



Twelve miles south of Carmel, a winding road leads from Highway One to Garrapata Ridge where, on five seaward-facing acres, an intriguingly snug redwood home has miles of northerly coastline view (above).



Equally breathtaking is the southerly view encompassing Point Sur, also the Santa Lucia Mountains. Sunsets are a glory, moonrises mysteriously magic, and hawks soar in the sunlit stillness of daytime.



Meticulous attention to details and craftsmanship in the skylighted, beamed ceiling, paneled interior with plank flooring and an open plan embracing living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom ensures essentials contributing to comfort, also enjoyment of a superb site. These include a fireplace, bookcases, cabinets and cupboards, as well as sliding glass doors opening to a deck on the seaward side.



Typical of the efficient, attractive use of space in this compact cottage is the kitchen with hand-crafted cabinets and countertops, a breakfast bar. Similar effective use of space is a feature of the bathroom where the sunken tub in a windowed corner has view of sheltering hills, ocean and coastline. Telephone, electricity and ample water supply from a private system increase livability in this restful retreat on the Big Sur Coast. Price, \$197,500.

Steve Gann photos



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Businesses on Carmel Center Place protest traffic plan

An appeal has been filed against the decision to grant a zoning permit to Carmel Valley Partners for the construction of the Crossroads curved shopping mall in Carmel Center.

Businesses along Carmel Center Place are asking the county to reconsider the developer's plan to close off access to the street from Rio Road.

The appellants are Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel Center; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Inc. on Carmel Center Place; and Carl Patnude's Arco Station on the corner of Carmel Center Place and Rio Road.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors scheduled a hearing on the matter for Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Carmel Center, which will renamed "The Crossroads" after the new mall is built, is located on Rio Road at the entrance of Carmel Valley. The center is bounded by Highway 1 to the west and Carmel Center Place to the east.

The site development plan for the 91,453-square-foot outdoor mall, which will double the existing size of the center, includes a major revamping of the accesses off Rio Road. Two of the three existing narrow entrances to the center would be eliminated. A larger entrance would be located in the middle of the block, with an \$80,000 traffic signal installed and paid for by the developer.

The businesses specifically oppose the plan to construct a median that would close the intersection at Rio Road and Carmel Center Place.

The same letter of appeal on the matter was signed by all the concerned parties. It states, "Closing the intersection by a median will result in an illogical and detrimental traffic movement pattern for the commercial office space and development located on Carmel Center Place."

The letter also charges that the median, by preventing left turns onto or off of Rio Road at Carmel Center Place, will affect traffic patterns within "the entire shopping development."

If the intersection is to be closed, the businesses state, a strip of area in the northeast corner of the development should be designated for a road. It is now designated in the plan for parking.



By designating the additional throughway, the traffic to and from Carmel Center Place can utilize the proposed new main entrance to the development for left-turn access onto Rio Road.

The center is a principal shopping facility for Carmel residents, and the left-turn access is needed for return trips toward Carmel.

the zoning permit contains a condition requiring a roadway as described," the businesses state, "the

Valley, as well as Carmel development will not be in conformity with the adopted General Development Plan.

"The appellants wish, that "Unless the approval of the entire question of internal traffic flow and control be reviewed and redesigned to provide orderly movement within the whole develop-

ment, and that all occupants be informed when this is done," the letter states.

Mary Kay Higgins, manager of Merrill Lynch, said, "It's a friendly sort of thing. We have no further comment."

But Harold Weston, co-

owner of the Arco station, said, "We're basically against changing the intersections. We'd hate to see it change as radically as planned.

"It would make traffic flow only one-way in front of your business," he said.



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